

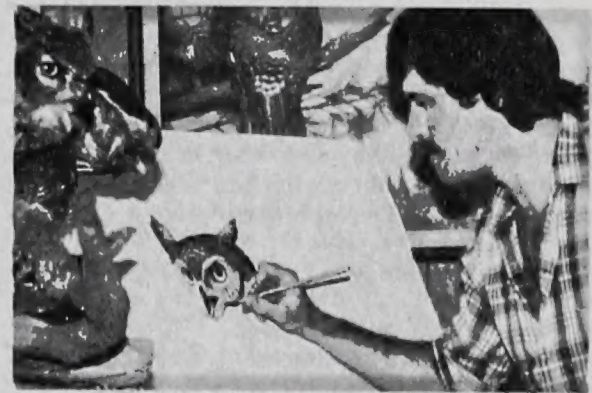
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 103

No. 50

Wednesday, September 18, 1985

'Voice of the Highlands'

20 pages

40 cents

Legion dedicate articles of faith

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In recognition of their service and faith to the country, more than 20 legion comrades were given special Silver Jubilee pins at the Dedication to the Legion Articles of Faith ceremonies Sunday at the legion in Haliburton.

The pins are meant to honour those who have dedicated much of their time to the legion and its various activities. With the motto of the Jubilee displayed in front of them, "Pride in our past, Faith in our future", the men and women proudly marched up to the front of the hall to receive the pins as friends, family and other legion comrades watched.

After the pins were distributed, honoured guests and members of Branch 129's executive were called to sign the dedication. The scroll outlines the duties and purposes of the legion which include loyalty to the sovereignty, safeguarding democratic rights, remembrance of those who have died, encouraging peace, advocating an adequate defense, abiding the law and comradeship.

Among the people present were the local reeve, warden, member of parliament, and representatives of service clubs.



A surprise guest, MP Bill Scott, was on hand at the Haliburton Legion on Sunday to sign the Articles of Faith. The ceremony marked the beginning of Legion Week.

Martin workers vote strike

Contract talks stalled as union seeks wage parity

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Woodworkers at G. W. Martin Lumber Limited's Harcourt mill have voted in favour of strike action if mediation talks fail over the next two weeks.

"Nobody wants a strike but there comes a time when you have to stand up for yourself," said Bill Scott, chairman of Local 2100 of the International Woodworkers of America. "This year we decided we should have a little something instead of them having it all."

Main issue in the negotiations is money. In contract talks which began in May, Martin Lumber has offered a pay increase of 3.5 per cent for each of the next two years. The union wants more.

"Our offer is based on the

average increase in the industrial sector," says Kathryn Martin, personnel manager. "We feel we're giving a very fair offer."

Scott disagrees. He says other woodworkers are making more than the amount offered by the company, even at other Martin Lumber mills in Ontario.

The starting wage for a lumber employee at the Harcourt facility is \$7.20 an hour. In a Martin lumberyard in Sault Ste. Marie, Scott said, workers start at over \$8 an hour.

"If you check on all the companies that they own, you'll see we're the second-lowest paying," said Scott. "There's only one or two cents difference between us and the lowest paid," Martin's company workers.

Most of the labour is physical, piling wood before and after it is

cut. Some workers, such as Scott who will be a licenced millwright after he completes one more test, must be trained on the job.

"For a steady year round job, I would say we are the highest paying work place in the community,"

Kathy Martin said in a telephone interview. Besides offering a pay increase, the company is also willing to pay for an additional holiday; increased shift premiums; increased OHIP premiums; an additional tool allowance; a safety boot allowance of \$20; three days bereavement leave; payment for jury duty; pay increases of 10 to 50 cents an hour in 13 classifications; an increase in meal allowance for truck drivers; and retroactivity to May, Martin said. The union is asking for a pension plan and dental plan, but the company has refused to discuss the request Scott said.

He blames the company for rumours that a strike may last six months. When asked to respond to a statement by Martin that she has heard about threats of violence, Scott says he's heard nothing about it.

"Our half is friendly but we have heard talk of perhaps violent events that might take place," said Martin. "There's normally a very good working relationship but money does that sort of thing I guess."

To safeguard the company if a strike does occur, Martin said the OPP have been notified and arrangements have been made for professional security. She is concerned about non-striking workers who may have to cross the picket line.

The two sides have until September 30 to come to an agreement. If they still can't reach a settlement, the lumber yard will have to close down completely.

Regulation changes debated by anglers

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Proposed changes to fishing regulations in the Algonquin Region appeared to find support among anglers who attended a meeting in Haliburton last Saturday, but at least one proposal -- closing a number of lakes to winter fishing -- drew a mixed response.

Henk Reitseveld, regional fisheries biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources, said the main aim of regulation changes proposed for 1987, is to "try to make life a little easier for the angler." Differences in season openings and closings for various species would be eliminated throughout the Algonquin region, and a new Division 15 would be created.

Reitseveld said there is "no good biological reason" for the present variations in brook trout seasons within the region, and these would be eliminated. The season for rainbow trout, which are hatchery-grown and don't reproduce naturally in local lakes, would remain open all year. In the case of lake trout, the season would be shortened slightly to close on September 30, making it less likely they would be hooked while on spawning beds.

The second aspect of the MNR's new fisheries plan is to close a number of key lake trout lakes to winter angling. In the Minden district, Drag and Stocking Lakes have been targeted for "special management". Other key lakes that may be subject to winter fishing closure include Clear Lake and Red Pine Lakes in Sherborne, and Allen, Farquhar and Fishtail in Harcourt.

Reitseveld said that with respect to lake trout fishery, "we've got a number of lakes that are in trouble, no question about it".

Trout in these lakes "are being hammered really hard" and "they can't take it," he said.

They "are getting smaller and fewer" and need the protection which winter closure would provide.

Reitseveld said trout don't reproduce until they're eight or nine years old in local lakes, but many of them are being caught when they're just three or four years old.

The ministry hopes the special management lakes would provide "a genetic refuge" for populations of lake trout and a supply of breeding stock if necessary.

Hatchery fish that would otherwise have been destined for Drag, Stocking and the other special management lakes will be placed in nearby water bodies to enhance sport fishing opportunities, Reitseveld said. "It's a give and take thing".

Dave Loftus of the Minden MNR office said Drag Lake, which appeared to be of most concern to anglers at the meeting, "has a unique problem". There is an overabundance of herring in the

sidered a number of ways of reducing winter fishing pressure on the management lakes, including reduced catch limits and a single line regulations, but favours complete closure as the most effective way of helping the lake trout population.

There is "lots of evidence to show that winter fishing 'does it' to the lake trout," Reitseveld said. Lake trout are thriving in Algonquin Park lakes that are heavily fished in the summer but closed to winter angling, he said.

Asked if the ministry would close Drag Lake to winter fishing "forever", Reitseveld said, "if it works,

Balancing interests...see page 4

lake, Loftus said, and the fish are competing with trout for food. As a result, growth patterns of young trout in Drag are "very poor". But once a fish grows large enough to feed on the herring, it grows very quickly, he said.

He estimated that there are no more than a hundred lake trout in Drag Lake larger than four or five pounds at the moment, and showed graphic evidence that trout grow more slowly in Drag Lake now than they did before 1940, when there were no herring in the lake.

Closing the lake to winter fishery would give more trout a chance to grow large enough to compete effectively with the herring, Loftus indicated.

Reitseveld said the ministry con-

yes. Why kill the goose that lays the golden egg?"

Minden district fisheries biologist Wayne Wilson said a great deal of data has been gathered on Drag Lake, and ongoing studies will show clearly if the trout are helped by winter closure.

Among other options suggested by anglers at the meeting were a resident anglers license, stiffer enforcement of catch limits, and a complete ban on winter fishing, each of which found opposing points of view among those present.

Anglers and other interested people will have a chance to discuss the MNR's proposal again between October 9 and 12, when an open house on fisheries management will be held at the Minden District office.

Cabinet to meet at PineStone

The Ontario cabinet will hold a meeting at the PineStone Inn near Haliburton this Sunday, the first time the Liberal cabinet has held a working session outside of Toronto.

Tourism Minister John Eakins, MPP for Victoria Haliburton, said Monday in a telephone interview that he is "delighted" with the decision to bring the cabinet to PineStone.

Cabinet members will arrive Sunday and begin a working session that is expected to stretch well into the evening. On Monday, the full Liberal caucus will be present at the Inn for a closed door session.

While meetings will be held 'in camera', it is expected there will be an opportunity for the media to ask questions, although details had not been finalized earlier this week.

Runners raise \$1600 in memory of Terry Fox

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

They jogged, walked and bicycled for cancer and in doing so raised \$1,600 to help find a cure for Canada's second largest killer.

Sixty people, young and old, arrived in sweatpants or shorts at the government dock in Haliburton on Sunday to participate in the fifth annual Terry Fox Run.

Setting off shortly after 2:30 p.m. the first to return 24 minutes later was bicyclist Craig Smith of Minden. Seven seconds behind him was Haliburton's Colin Sisson.

The runners took at least an additional 20 minutes to complete the 10 km. route. With only three seconds between time, Gary Brohman of Haliburton and Robin Lerpiniere of Fenelon Falls were the first to finish, with times of 45:44 and 45:47.

The run attracted the same number of participants as last year but runners were blessed with sunny skies last Sunday, a change from the rain and drizzle which greeted them in previous years.

The person who signed up the most pledges was Haliburton's Lisa Larier who will contribute \$208 for her efforts.



These runners had ten long kilometres to go before they arrived back at the government docks at

Sunday's Terry Fox run. The fund-raising events saw people jog, bicycle and walk for cancer research.

Police News

Randy Upton, age 18, of RRI, Haliburton, was sentenced to one year in jail when he pleaded guilty in Minden Provincial Court last Wednesday, to breaking into the Stanhope Fire Hall Community Centre. Beer and other liquor was stolen in the August 29 break-in. Upton received a six-month sentence for the break-in plus a six-month sentence for breaching the terms of his probation. PC Al Bibby was the investigating officer.

Thefts

Over the past summer, numerous newspaper boxes throughout the county have been vandalized and the coin boxes broken open. Toronto Star boxes were hardest hit particularly the ones located at the Ingoldsby turn on Hwy. 121 and the Eagle Lake location. To date, no culprits have been identified.

General Occurrences

During the period of September 9 to 15, the Minden OPP detachment investigated three motor vehicle accidents (with no personal injuries) and 39 general occurrences which included eight thefts and three break and enters.



This wagon pull was a popular attraction at the Legion picnic Sunday. Sunny skies made for perfect weather as people tossed horseshoes, ate beef on a bun, and played games.

Monmouth council

At a meeting September 9, Monmouth council considered the following matters:

Reeve Keith Tallman declared a pecuniary interest on the general accounts, cheque number 3495 issued to Tallman Electric for repairs to arena, Lloyd Watson Centre and ball diamond and refrained from discussion and voting. The following bills and accounts were paid: general voucher of \$53,226.38; welfare payroll of \$1,317.40; roads voucher of \$7,452.25.

Council will petition for interim payment under the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act on expenditures made in the year 1985.

Council accepted the quote

from Dan's Body Shop in the amount of \$661.80 for the repair and refinishing of a 1978 International Dump.

Council will advertise an 11' Del Dump Box for sale or trade locally, such tenders to be considered no later than September 17.

By-law 85-11, a by-law to establish certain lands as a municipal highway, was passed.

The clerk will notify Fred MacDonald to remove the gate off of the old highway.

Dwain Tighe declared a pecuniary interest and refrained from discussion and voting re employee of Wilberforce Veneer. Council wrote off half of the business tax for the month of December, 1984 during the changing of ownership of Wilber-

force Veneer Company.

Dwain Tighe declared a pecuniary interest and refrained from discussion or voting re brother-in-law bidding on property. Council accepted the following bids as advertised subject to the approval of Ministry of Municipal Affairs: Lot 18, Concession 8, Keith Hodgson; part Lot 11, Concession 10, H.M. Dignam Corporation Ltd.; part Lot 16, Concession 10, George Billings; part Lot 16, Concession 11, H. M. Dignam Corporation Ltd.

Council hired Susan Rowbottom, Barry Lewis and Roxanne Stone for the youth program, a supervisor will be hired and Keith Tallman was hired as a coordinator.

Applications for the position of ownership of Wilber-

Please turn to Page 11

Cardiff council briefs

At the August regular meeting of Cardiff Township, the following matters were considered:

Council accepted the offer of \$11,275 for Concession 4, part Lot 1, from D. Boughen.

The tender submitted by Craig Mumford for the total sum of \$3,563 for township lot situated in Concession 22, pt. Lot 17.

The road superintendent was authorized to proceed with the extension of the Colbourne Creek road for 400 feet to a minimum standard.

John Wallace was awarded the tender for work submitted to B. Stevenson, recreation committee chairman, for a total sum of \$24,300.

A tender was awarded to Lewis Electric for work submitted to B. Stevenson for a total sum of \$14,675.

The reeve was appointed Cardiff Township representative to the board of directors of the LEAD Corporation.

A by-law to regulate refreshment vehicles was passed.

Please turn to Page 11

Dysart et al council briefs...

Dysart et al council considered the following matters at their September meeting:

Frank Wallace and John Ballentine were granted permission to undertake an archaeological dig at Sandy Cove, Drag Lake - Dudley Township on Municipal Lands only. In addition permission is hereby granted to excavate one or more wells at the Indian Wells. This undertaking to be sponsored by the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Council requested Ambulance Disbursements Sheets along with General, Roads and Recreation, and Social Services Accounts.

Council concurred with the recommendations of the Ministry of Natural Resources regarding the proposed shoreline clearing on Paddy's Bay, Kennis Lake, Part of Lot 9, Concession 4, Havelock, D. Morrison, provided Morrison follows those guidelines provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The clerk was authorized to make a final payment to Clarkson of \$5,650 reference Computer Installation provided the audit firm of Dawson Gray Dart are satisfied with the end product being provided.

Council authorized the chief building official to

issue a building permit to Donald Lloyd for the construction of a laundry outlet on the commercially zoned portion of part Lot 11, Block "P", Plan 1, Dysart Township.

The tender of Haliburton Lumber for the supply and installation of carpeting for the main lobby of the municipal office was accepted in the amount of \$980. Murray Fearrey declared an interest in this matter and refrained from discussion and voting.

Council concurred with the recommendations of the Ministry of Natural Resources in shoreline

Please turn to Page 5

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Commission of Inquiry on Unemployment Insurance

On July 6, 1985 the Government of Canada established a Commission of Inquiry to study the Unemployment Insurance program in light of the Government's overall economic objectives, developments in the labour market, the interrelationship between unemployment insurance and other social programs and private income protection plans.

Organizations and individuals wishing to make submissions to the Commission are asked to notify:

Elizabeth Dowdeswell
Executive Director,
Commission of Inquiry on
Unemployment Insurance,
P.O. Box 3432
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1P 5K0
(613) 991-4693

By October 10th, 1985.

Terms of reference of the Commission of Inquiry, information as to the date and location of public hearings, and additional details about participation in the consultation process are available upon request.

Canada

Murray Dryden's long quest moves audience to help out

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The slide shows a young girl, barely two years old, curled up against a concrete wall. She has no clothes on to protect her and despite the peaceful look on her sleeping face, a sense of despair and desperation touches the audience.

"I'm not going to show you many of these," says Murray Dryden, the man at the slide projector. "To me they destroy the dignity of the child."

True to his word, the next fifty slides or so are pictures of success. The sleeping children lie on brightly coloured mattresses, their tiny bodies covered by cozy pyjamas. There may be squalor all around them but when these children sleep, they can leave the bad things behind.

It is amazing that one man can do so much. Listening to Murray Dryden tell of his adventures and misadventures delivering beds to children in developing countries, his humble accounts belittle his contribution to children around the world.

"It's a drop in the bucket but most of these children have never seen a bed," he said. Considering that Dryden's organization, Sleeping Children Around the World, has outfitted 85,500 needy children with slumber kits, that's a pretty big drop.

It's also a pretty big change from 1970 when the first 50 beds were donated to an orphanage in Poona, India. Little could Dryden and his late wife Margaret believe that the response would be so great.

With each kit costing \$25 (they started out at \$15), the Drydens' first goal was to raise \$1 million.

Then their goal changed to one million beds.

As well as describing his strength and courage as he trekked through 18 different countries with very few luxuries, Dryden also showed his strength and courage by coming out last night to the Haliburton United Church.

His wife had died in the last week and the commitment to speak had been made three months ago when she was enjoying better health. Obviously still grieving, Dryden's voice filled with emotion as he talked of his wife's dreams and aspirations for the organization.

The speech struck a chord among the audience and afterwards, many

people came up to Dryden with cheques of \$25 so they too can see a picture of a smiling child sitting on the bed they donated.

Dryden had stressed over and over again that every penny donated went into producing the slumber kit, not into the administrative or travel costs. Each donor receives a picture of a young child proudly displaying a sign that says who the bed was donated by.

Anyone not able to attend the meeting last night who wants to make a donation is asked to send a cheque to SWAC, 28 Pinehurst Crescent, Islington, Ontario, M9A 3A5. The donation is tax deductible.

Attempted murder charged

A Thamesford man has been charged with attempted murder after his wife was pushed into Ragged Falls in McClintock Township on Monday.

Michael Paul Lambert, 46, of R.R. #2, Thamesford, and his 43-year-old wife, Margaret Elaine, had stopped by the falls after spending the weekend at Arowhon Pines Resort in Algonquin Park. They were standing at the top of the falls at the viewing area when Lambert allegedly pushed his wife from behind.

She went over the falls and then was able to pull herself onto a rock outcropping part way down the rapids. Passersby apparently scared off her husband though he was later arrested at the scene.

For nearly three hours, the victim lay stranded on the rocks until she

was rescued by the Dwight Volunteer Fire Department. Suffering from exposure and bruises, she was transported to the Huntsville Hospital by ambulance and was admitted overnight for observation.

Michael Lambert was held in custody at Minden and will be taken to Lindsay to be remanded.

Petitioners want plebiscite

An 'airport ticket' is seen as election possibility

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A petition with 225 names has been given to Stanhope Council asking for a plebiscite on whether to up-grade the Stanhope Airport.

"It's been a very frustrating summer for me," says Curtis Eastmure, who brought the petition to the monthly meeting Wednesday. "I think the best way out of this is to ask the ratepayers if they agree with airport development."

"We're not interested in running an airport ticket (in the upcoming municipal elections) but if there's not a plebiscite then I'm afraid that's what's going to happen."

Eastmure's request got an angry reaction from some councillors and volleys of accusations flew across the table.

Some people were coerced into signing the petition, said Derek Rolfe, chairman of the airport committee. He said one senior citizen was told she would have to leave her house because a 4,000 foot runway was going to be built.

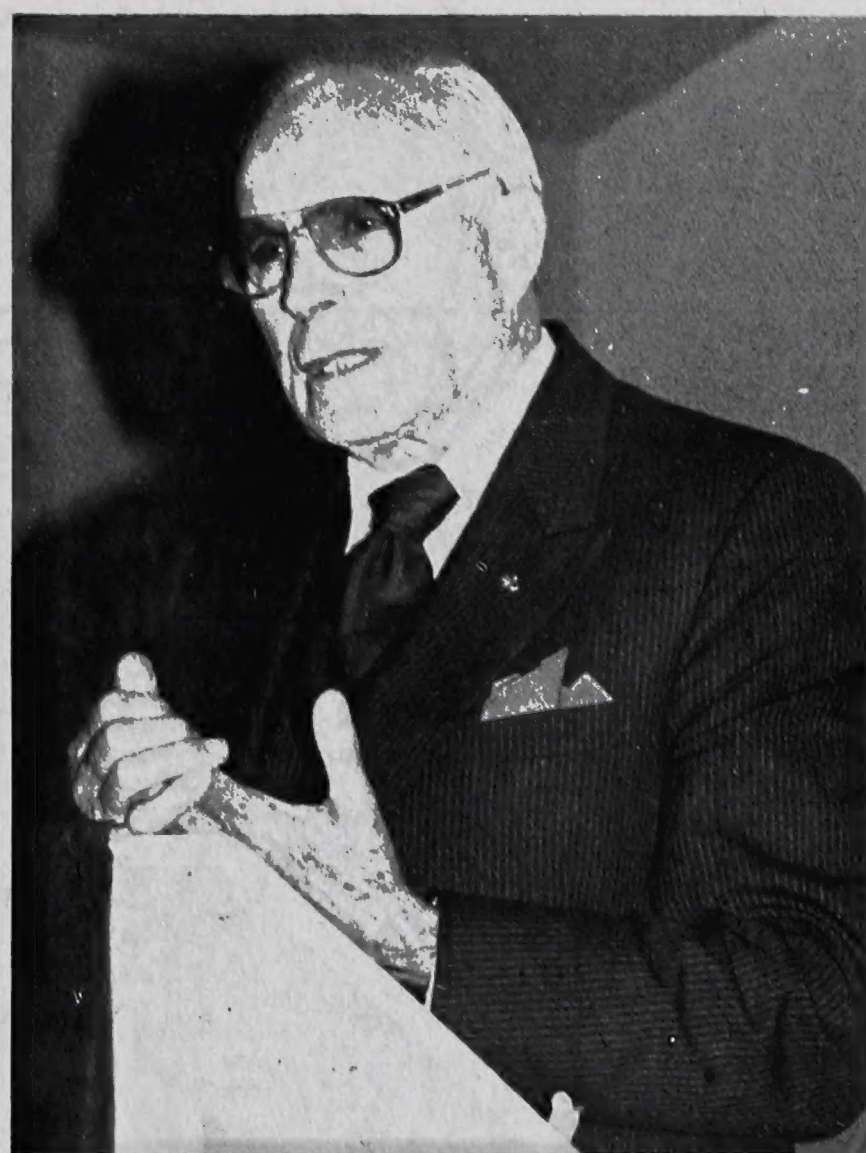
The plans council has agreed upon call for no such runway.

"I'm really tired of people telling me 'Do this or else,'" said councillor Dale McDonald, who was angry about the implied threat about the upcoming election.

Trying to avoid a confrontation about the issue as a whole, Eastmure said the plebiscite was "going to put it out in the open so we can have a public discussion. Let's find the proof you believe will get you off the hook."

If a plebiscite is to be held, council must notify the public by October 12.

The discussion came after council agreed to buy a 90 foot wide strip of land adjacent to the airport, now belonging to Millcreek Properties. The land costs \$6,000 and is being



Giving an impassioned speech about the needs of helpless children around the world, Murray Dryden reached out to the hearts of his audience at the Haliburton United Church on Monday.

purchased so the slant of the runway can be changed by one degree. It was agreed upon after the report of a survey done about changing the runway's angle without disturbing surrounding properties.

In other airport business, council agreed on a site for an Ontario Hydro fuel storage building to be set up for refueling helicopters. It was also recommended that it be a block building to reduce the risk of fire. Hydro will pay for the building.

Council was visited by John Slavik, who was present at the meeting to request a zoning change to allow his group home for boys to operate.

The Airport Farm Group Home's lease started August 1 but zoning changes were made on August 24. In asking for approval for zoning of the home, Slavik told council "we

are not a jail facility and we never wish to become one."

The seven boys at the home have been placed there by different agencies such as the Children's Aid Society or the courts.

"They are certainly by no means dangerous to the community," said Slavik. "Our boys do not run wild. We have a very strict policy and if they wish to go into town unsupervised then they must earn that privilege."

Reeve Harry Davis said the issue will be discussed with the township planner and solicitor immediately.

In other business, council decided not to approve a study on whether to build an Ontario Hydro generating station at Buttermilk Falls. A grant was available to meet the \$24,000 cost but council decided not to waste taxpayer's money since it had no intention of having a generating facility built.

Acid rain threatens maples

Acid rain contributes to sugar maple decline in Ontario, but more research is needed to determine how significant a factor it is, reveals an interim report prepared by the Ministry of the Environment.

The report, entitled Sugar Maple Decline in Ontario, was released last week by Environment Minister Jim Bradley. It is the product of a one-year study of seven sites in Muskoka and one near Thunder Bay.

The report tentatively concludes that acid rain in the Muskoka area causes an additional stress to sugar maple trees that have also been plagued by the following factors: A severe forest tent caterpillar epidemic in the late 1970's, spring

droughts in 1976, 1977 and 1983, root rot, tree age and site management procedures.

The current mysterious decline of sugar maple trees, what scientists refer to as the "Maple Dieback Syndrome," became evident in 1978 in the Muskoka area. Producers suspected acid rain.

The Maple Syrup Producers of Ontario and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food requested the Environment Ministry to conduct a study to determine the role of acid rain in sugar maple tree dieback.

The ministry's one-year study indicated a need for additional research to investigate the relationship between acid rain and maple tree decline. The ministry will prepare a more comprehensive report for release later this year.

Victoria board settles contract with teachers

The Victoria County Board of Education and Victoria District Branch of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation have ratified their 1985/86 collective agreement.

Negotiations opened in April and concluded on September 5 after eight meetings. Ratification meetings were held by the teachers on September 10 and by the board at its regular meeting on September 11.

The agreement provides for a wage increase of 4.5% that will bring the salary of a starting teacher to \$21,229. A teacher at the highest level of qualifications and experience will be paid \$46,150.

In addition, the agreement recognizes the need for additional staff time in order to adequately deal with student demand for co-operative education and enrichment programmes without infringing on regular classroom teaching time.

Bell upgrades area services

Bell Canada paid \$89,906.28 in taxes to Dysart et al in 1984 as a result of telecommunications operations. In addition Bell spent \$2.57 million in 1984 to maintain and upgrade telephone service in the exchange. In 1985 this expenditure is estimated to be \$511,000. Some of the highlights included: installation of a digital remote switching centre in Koshlong Lake area; installation of new cables to provide telephone service in a portion of Portage and Long Lakes; and installation of switching equipment and cables to provide initial phone service in the Miskwabi, Wenonah and Long Lake areas. Work projected for 1985 includes installation of new cables to handle increased demand for phone service on Mountain, Miller, Lake, Murray, Pine, Sunnyside, Park, Victoria and Albert Streets and Harburn Road; and transfer of cables to a new pole line on Hwy. 121 east of Buckhorn Road.

The gross receipts tax is a levy of five per cent of all telecommunications revenue derived from Bell operations in Ontario the previous year.

Bell paid \$65,119.76 in taxes to Minden in 1984. In addition Bell spent \$201,000 in 1984 to maintain and upgrade telephone service in the exchange. Expenditures in 1985 are estimated at \$1.3 million.

In 1984 new telephone cables were installed between Minden and Carnarvon.

Work this year included installation of fibre optics cable between Minden and Haliburton; and installation of digital switching equipment.

Bell had 2,391 customers in its Minden exchange at the end of 1984.

Bell paid \$14,075.62 in taxes to Glamorgan in 1984. In 1985 Bell expects to spend \$1.36 million to upgrade service in the exchange. The work includes installation of digital switching equipment, and installation of new cables plus two digital remote switching centres to provide telephone service in Salerno, Fortescue, White and Salmon Lakes in the Irondale vicinity.

Bell had 515 customers in its Gooderham exchange at the end of 1984.

Bell paid \$89,906.28 in taxes to Dysart for the Guilford exchange in 1984.



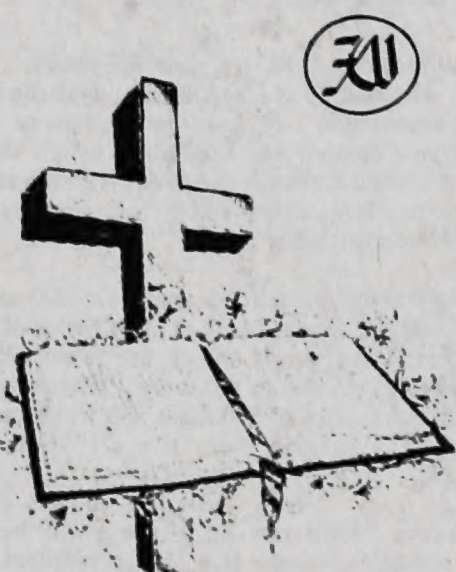
New reporter joins Echo

Martha J. Perkins has joined the Haliburton County Echo as staff reporter.

Born and raised in Lindsay, Ontario, she has a Bachelor of Journalism degree from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, and was previously employed as a reporter and feature writer for the Lindsay Daily Post and the weekly Post Vision.

Her duties at the Echo will include news and feature writing, as well as photography.

She looks forward to meeting area residents on her reporting assignments, and would welcome any story ideas which readers may have. She can be reached at 457-1037.



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THE VICTORIA-HALIBURTON PROVINCIAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

will hold a meeting to select delegates
to the November Leadership Convention

on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1985

at 8:00 P.M.

at the

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

12 York St., N., Lindsay

To be eligible to vote and to be a delegate to the Convention, one must have been a paid-up member of the Association on or before August 19, 1985.

The Victoria-Haliburton Y.P.C.'s will also select their delegates at this meeting.

Comment

Leonard Pizze
Publisher and Editor

Donna Brohm
Advertising Art Production

Sandra Bishop
Circulation & Office
Supervisor
Accounting Department

Creighton B. Feir
Advertising Manager

Debbie Bates
Typesetting

Editorials

Results

The Ministry of Natural Resources is one government agency that a great many people like to dislike. One wag, speaking at a county council meeting a couple of years ago, went so far as to suggest that the letters MNR really stand for 'Ministry of No Results'.

Such exaggeration aside, there is no doubt that many of the decisions the ministry makes are controversial, and they don't always prove to be as effective as the public expects. Sometimes the fault can be traced back to funding constraints that make tough jobs even tougher. Sometimes decisions are 'experimental', and have to be altered in the light of further data. And sometimes the ministry is simply caught in the middle of conflicting forces, and in trying to satisfy everyone, satisfies no one.

Some indication of how hard it can be to manage 'resources' such as fish and wildlife must have been apparent to everyone who attended a meeting at Haliburton high school on Saturday at which proposed new fishing regulations were discussed. At the front of the room were biologists and technicians whose responsibility is to preserve, and enhance fish populations -- and by extension, sport fishing opportunities -- in the Minden District and the Algonquin region. In the audience were a number of avid anglers, as well as interested area property owners. The discussion that ensued was for the most part civil, but there was an unmistakable tension in the air, as if some people had their minds made up about the ministry's proposals before they heard them explained, and were determined to oppose them.

Yet it would be hard for anyone who really cares about local fishery to find fault with the objectives set forth by regional fisheries biologist Henk Reitveld in his opening remarks at the meeting. Reitveld said studies have shown that lake trout in Drag Lake (among others), which once grew to record size, are now under extreme stress, not only from the presence of herring, which compete with young trout for food supplies and thus hinder their growth, but from winter fishing, when the trout was easier to catch. To deal with the problem, the ministry proposes to declare Drag Lake in Dudley Township, Stocking Lake in Havelock, Clear and Red Pine Lakes in Sherborne, and Allen, Farquhar and Fishtail Lakes in Harcourt, 'special management' water bodies where winter fishing would be prohibited. Hatchery fish which would have been destined for these lakes will be diverted to other nearby lakes, in theory making winter fishing on those lakes more attractive.

Reitveld acknowledged that the proposed measure is a "tough" one, and might seem like "trying to kill a mosquito with a baseball bat." But he said complete closure would be much easier to enforce than other measures such as catch limits and 'one line' rules. He also noted that there is already evidence to prove that a ban on winter fishing gives lake trout a better opportunity to grow and reproduce.

Reitveld also pointed to another problem with which the ministry, and anglers themselves, must deal -- that of educating people to care about the world around them. "The privilege of fishing has been considered a right," he said. And that is the heart of the dilemma which fish -- and wildlife -- managers face. They have the education to study animal species, scientifically, and are committed to protect these forms of life. But they are also civil servants who answer to a political hierarchy that sometimes mistakes the voice of hunting and fishing lobby groups for the opinions of the majority.

In the present instance, it appears the ministry if determined to take measures which will put lake trout ahead of anglers, at least for the moment. And it also appears, if last Saturday's meeting in Haliburton can be taken as an indication, that most anglers are willing to support that emphasis.



Signs of Autumn

Photo by Len Pizze

'Lily Ann' needs a heated building

To the Editor

To the Editor:

We at the Lily Ann weekly rummage sale have been amazed and delighted at the response of this community to the sale. Our exchange of clothing and other articles has been going smoothly. We hope that our new signs make it easier for people to find us, at the lower end of Victoria Street. There has been some confusion about a couple of points which we would like to take this opportunity to clear up.

Our regular price is \$1 a bagful (we mean full!) and this money - all of it - goes directly into a fund which is available for any worthy cause. For those families - we've each been there at some time - who don't have a spare dollar, there is absolutely no charge, and if anyone wants to choose their

family's clothes privately, they can just give one of us a call and we'll set up a time to do that, or you can send someone else to choose for you. Any way we can, we want to keep those clothes moving, since they seem to keep rolling in.

As the days cool down we're stepping up our search for winter quarters since we're now in an unheated shed. We'd prefer to have a room where we could stay set up during the week. Meantime you're all welcome at our Victoria Street location, Thursdays 9 - 11 a.m.

Sincerely,

Gayle Arnup, Pat Brannigan, Caroline Bishop,
Maggie Longworth, Sherry Morrison

HAVE group wants members

To the Editor:

Haliburton is blessed with an overabundance of water. There are many places in the world where

Please turn to Page 5



Notebook

by Len Pizze

Funding debate more complicated

There's a new wrinkle in the debate over the provincial government's decision to extend full public funding to Catholic schools, and it's a wrinkle that could spell hardship for school boards and property taxpayers, in cottage country. The Muskoka Board of Education has determined that the number of Roman Catholics among the district's permanent population is smaller than the number of Catholics among cottagers. This anomaly meant nothing before the provincial parties made their ill-considered decision to create two publicly funded school systems, but it means a great deal now, because Catholic school supporters will be able to choose where their tax money goes. And that could mean a significant decline in the available funds for public school boards, unless taxes are raised substantially to make up for revenue lost to the other system.

The full impact of this possibility has not yet

been determined, and it may not prove to be as worrisome in Haliburton as it appears to be in Muskoka. But it does point out once again how a decision made in haste, without sufficient study and apparently for blatantly political gain, can come back to haunt taxpayers throughout the province.

Opinions like the ones I've expressed above, and in the editorial elsewhere on this page, are meant to provoke thought and reaction, and in the next few weeks, we hope to bring you more of them. Reporter Martha Perkins intends to write a column for each issue, and we plan to include at least two other regular columnists in addition to Virginia Muensel and Catherine Denholm (who's taking a break from 'Question' this month). As well, look for more articles by R. D. Lawrence who always has something interesting and informative to say about the world of nature.



Feir play

by Creighton Feir

When you meet a friend these days, instead of discussing the weather the subject usually turns to the Toronto Blue Jays. It seems that most sport fans are asking how the Jays made out the night before and what was the final score. Interest locally as well as across Canada seems to be reaching a record height as the Blue Jays attempt to win their first pennant since entering the American League nine years ago. It's been a long time since baseball has held the interest of the local fans such as it did during the past four game series with the New York Yankees playing at Yankee Stadium in New York. As the first two games of this series were not televised local fans had to turn their attention to radio to pick up the play by play announcers handling the games. Many ball fans told me that they turned on the game and stayed right with it until the very end. There is a strong feeling that the people of New York would like to see a subway series between the Yankees and Mets but the Blue Jays have other ideas and they hope to be in the World Series. The Blue Jays seem to be an all round good team. They have good solid pitching with four good starters backed by a bullpen that has some of the best relief pitchers in the game plus standout hitting, so what more do you need? It would appear from where we sit that it's going to come right down to the wire between the Yankees and the Jays and the outcome could be decided on the final three days of the schedule when the Yankees are scheduled to play a three-game series at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto the home of the Toronto Blue Jays. If you are a Blue Jays fan the next two weeks could be very exciting.

Tonight's the night (Wednesday, September 18) when Kennedy Surplus will be presenting their 2nd annual Hunting Show from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton. If you are interested in hunting this is the place to be to see the largest selection of new firearms ever on display and for sale in Haliburton County. This evening will also give you the opportunity to meet factory reps from Remington, Winchester, Sako, Weatherby, Colt, Iver Johnson, SKB, Barnett Crossbows and Tasco Scopes. Also on display will be many firearms (one only) left over from the Toronto Hunting Show. These Toronto show pieces will be greatly reduced in price. If you will recall the large crowds that attended this show last year, I would advise you to come early tonight (Wednesday) and get in on the bargains early. Remember it's one night only.

A successful reunion of the McKnight family, including descendants of Robert McKnight, (born 1833) was held Sunday, September 8, at Head Lake Park, Haliburton. It was well attended with over 100 people present. They came from Port Hope, Toronto, Peterborough, Lindsay, Uxbridge, Sutton, Harcourt, Gilmour, Minden, Haliburton, Carnarvon and surrounding area. The Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lyle McKnight, was also in attendance.

The Lindsay Armoury was a hive of activity on Sunday when the Town of Lindsay hosted a reception in honour of John Eakins in recognition of his appointment to the Ontario Cabinet as Minister of Tourism and Recreation. It was a fitting tribute to a former Mayor of the Town of Lindsay. They came from all parts of the riding to attend the reception which was held from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the reception line was busy during this time. Included in the reception line were Jim Flynn, Mayor of Lindsay, Lorne Chester, Warden of Victoria County, John Eakins, M.P.P., Bill Scott, M.P. and members of the Lindsay town council. At 4 p.m. short speeches were heard from Jim Flynn, Lorne Chester, Bill Scott and John Eakins. Each of the speakers on the platform had high praise for John Eakins and they all said that they held him in very high esteem. Mr. Eakins, speaking to the gathering, told them that words were not adequate in thanking the Town of Lindsay for holding this reception. He said that it was something that he would never forget.

Haliburton is to have a new laundromat. Don Lloyd, who will be the new owner, told the Echo that construction will soon be underway on a brand new cement block building which will be located behind Kennedy Surplus. We understand that the new laundromat will be built and ready to go in a month's time.

A Haliburton resident became a \$25,000 winner in the July 4 Wintario draw. Aileen Bruce of R.R. 1, Haliburton, claimed one of the three \$25,000 grand prizes offered in the draw. The draw also offered a top prize of \$200,000 and thousands of other prizes ranging from five free tickets to \$100,000.

Clarence McInerney of Minden will be the guest speaker when the H.A.V.E. committee hold their annual meeting this coming Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m., September 21 at CHACE Place in Haliburton. Those who will be present will be in for a very exciting and educational evening as Clarence will show slides and give a talk on his recent stay in The Gambia. He will have some good stories to tell and will relate his experiences during his three-month teaching period.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

No alternative seen to assistance

The results of the Ministerial Task Force on Program Review's consideration of the Canada Assistance Plan were announced by the Hon. Jake Epp and the Hon. Erik Nielsen on August 29, 1985. These review results should help to focus discussion on solutions to the high costs of welfare at a national conference this fall.

The Canada Assistance Plan is the name of the federal law, enacted in 1966, which authorizes the Government of Canada to reimburse provincial governments for up to 50 per cent of approved social assistance expenditures. Authorized expenditures under the CAP can include a broad range of social services, such as child welfare and day care, in addition to payments to individuals or families for food, shelter and clothing.

In 1967-68, the annual federal cost was \$343 million. It was over \$4 billion by 1984-85 and, if the historical growth in the proportion of employable Canadians who receive social assistance continues, federal CAP payments would reach \$8.5 billion a year by 1989-90.

About two million Canadians were receiving income assistance under CAP at March 31, 1984; another 500,000 were receiving social services paid for under the plan.

In the course of this review the Study Team found no support for any major alternative to the CAP despite the cost escalation. As well, they found no evidence of a significant amount of illegal or unwarranted payment to individuals as provincial administration of needs tests assure that recipients are in fact needy.

Summer's end affords luxury of time

Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

I had this really neat day Monday. The Civic holiday in September is the best thing Haliburton has come up with. It's the only one when we don't all have to work for other folk's good times.

So Ed and I both had the day off. After a quiet, leisurely breakfast, and a few necessary chores, we locked the doors and headed for the lake. With paddles, life jackets and a cheese and crackers lunch, we climbed into the canoe and made our way up river.

My husband had the trip all planned. We banked the canoe at a spot he and my Dad had climbed up many years ago. After a short walk up an animal's path, we found an old logging road. As many years as I've been around here, I had never walked on the other side of the bay. It was a very interesting trail. About half-way along it we came upon an amazing beaver dam. Actually, it was a series of dams. Five of them, each at a different level, like a set of locks. It had to be very old, as there was brush growing out of all the dams, and no signs of fresh twigs chewed

anywhere around. We were totally fascinated to think that a couple of small animals could build something so structurally sound.

Our trek continued for a couple of hours. We lunched in the bush, and eventually canoed back home. The whole thing sounds relatively boring to write about. Yet it was one of the pleasantest days I spent this summer. Mainly because I spent it with my mate.

Let's face it, it wasn't the most wonderful of summers. Him working days, and myself working nights. There were at least six weeks when we communicated more or less via the writing tablet. Some of these notes were, to put it kindly, a bit terse. A honeymoon situation it was not.

Now, things are getting back to normal. Including our own priorities. Up near the top of that list is to make it a point to spend a reasonable amount of time just purely enjoying the beautiful countryside we've been given to live in. To wallow in the peace and serenity of gently flowing streams, quiet walks through the bush and, above all, the privilege of knowing each other.

We got caught in the rat race again. The very thing we came here to escape. A person can lose sight of what's important. Money is not it.

So, now I'm back home shelling beans, freezing corn and digging potatoes. The dog and my husband are no longer feeling neglected. I take them both for long walks.

Committee helps out Third World

Letters

from page 4

a bathtub full of fresh water represents a day of labour and walking.

The local HAVE (Help A Village Effort) Committee has sponsored two walks, the purpose of which has been to raise money to support projects concerned with water. To date the major support has gone to India to drill wells in the south and to help pay for a pipeline in the foothills of the Himalayas.

HAVE will be holding its second annual meeting to which the public is invited this Saturday, the 21st at 8:00 p.m. in the large room at CHACE Place. The purpose of the meeting is to hold a public election of officers and to report on the activities of the past year and the projects being considered. Clarence McInerney will give an illustrated talk on The Gambia, a tiny country in north west Africa, from which he has recently returned. He will be acquainting the committee with water needs there.

The HAVE Committee invites your readers to attend this meeting. We also ask your readers to consider joining the committee. We have a budget of approximately \$14,000 to administer this year. The responsibility of assessing projects and taking care of all the details that go into bringing them to fruition involves countless hours. The organization of the walks requires many hours of dedicated work.

The HAVE Committee would welcome persons interested in Third World development and extends a special invitation to those persons who contributed to the Walk for Water. Their efforts are much appreciated and blessed by those who ultimately receive them.

I thank you for the opportunity to address your readers.

Eric Lillus,
R.R.1, Haliburton

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Pic of the Past

This is a photo of the 1960 edition of the Haliburton Huskies, the last Huskies team to play in the old arena. The present arena was constructed and

opened in 1962. Many of the faces look familiar while you might have to guess about the others. Front row from the left, Tony Salvatori, Chris Carroll, Rick Bain, Merv Bain, Curry Whittaker, Jim Scheffee. Second row from the left, Dick Schell, Grant Rae, Harry Brohm, Peter Curry, Jack Brohm, Gerald Bain, George Nicholls. Back row from the left, Albert LaRue, Walter Hobden, Brant Stamp, Lennie Salvatori. Our thanks to Grant Rae for giving us permission to use this picture.

A quieter life has its compensations

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Sitting by my window, with the beautiful view of Lake Kashagawigamog stretched out in front of me, it is hard to think back to a week ago when I first arrived.

Friends thought I was a bit bush-crazy already when I told them I was accepting a job in Haliburton. Some of them had to get out a map to see where Haliburton was.

Even I admit to having a few trepidations as I drove up from Lindsay. This was the first September when I couldn't fall back on going to school, the first September when I really felt like an adult. Life's responsibilities were on my shoulders but I was bound and determined to make it work.

Luckily I got to throw myself right into the job and the village of Haliburton. My first feature was on two retired teachers who could remember back to the days of the wood-heated one-room school houses. One welcomed me into her home with coffee and cookies and I felt right at home.

The next few days were spent meeting some of the movers and shakers of the area, both political and social. I shook so many hands I lost count and I learned to memorize "Hello, I'm Martha Perkins from the Haliburton County Echo." All summer I had said, "Hello, I'm Martha Perkins from the Lindsay Post" and I was afraid I'd get my identities mixed up.

Now I'm not saying that after only one week I can call myself a native, but I truly can write those surprised friends to tell them I feel I've found my niche.

My girlfriend, who works at the Toronto Sun, can take all the murders and robberies she wants

to fill her stories, I'll settle for covering a corn roast in Stanhope.

And I don't care if my other friend does sell a story to the CBC, I'll continue trying to sell myself to this community.

To all my unemployed friends who still believe that the big city is where it's at, I'll contentedly choose to spend my Saturdays baking bread.

Chances are that every time someone picks up the Echo, or any other community paper, there will be at least one person written about who they know. Because I am writing about what makes up the fibre of the community, I feel that I am becoming a part of that community and everyone likes to know they belong.

There's nothing like the warm glow you get when someone phones you up to tell you they enjoyed your story. Writing can be a very ego-shattering occupation since all your mistakes are public ones, and being human I'm bound to make a few.

On a larger paper those mistakes may be fatal ones. Ten people with the same amount of talent are always waiting on the sidelines for you to make that last faux pas.

I'm hopeful the people of Haliburton will understand when I spell a name improperly or get my facts wrong. There's so much about Haliburton I don't know and that will take a bit of time. Even after I leave, I'm sure there will be tons of hidden stories I have missed.

So I hope the people of Haliburton take heart with my ignorance. A good community paper always has good community support and since I can't be expected to know everything about what's going on, I welcome people's suggestions for keeping me busy. You know the Highlands

Please turn to Page 7

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Redmen earn overtime win against Fenelon

Four yard run sparks victory celebration

It took a four-yard rush in the final moments of a 15-minute overtime session, but the Haliburton high school senior Redmen football team opened their season with a win over Fenelon Falls last Friday.

With the home field advantage and the support of local fans, the Redmen ground out 17 first downs, while Fenelon was held to only four. But on the scoreboard, where it counted, Haliburton failed to gain the upper hand until the last minute of a game that took almost three hours to play.

There was no scoring in the first quarter, as the teams got the measure of each other and tested the offensive strategies they'd been practising since classes began two weeks ago.

Haliburton's best chance in the first quarter came on a 25-yard field goal attempt by Alex Little which missed the mark.

In the second quarter the Redmen went ahead 6 - 0 when Paul Allore scored on a trap play from the Fenelon five-yard line, capping a drive that included good runs by Jeff Bain and Mike MacNaull and a pass from quarterback Trevor Powers to Gary Vanderstarren. The convert attempt was missed.

Later in the quarter Fenelon Falls scored a single point to make the score 6 - 1 at the half.

Neither team could put a scoring drive together in the third quarter, but early in the fourth, Fenelon connected for six points on a 20-yard passing play. A failed convert attempt left them with a one-point lead.

With time running out, Alex Little booted a single that gave the Redmen a 7 - 7 tie with Fenelon, and it remained deadlock at the end of regulation time.

Under the terms of the Kawartha athletic constitution, teams have the option of playing a 15-minute overtime period divided into two halves, and both coaches agreed to exercise it.

Fenelon chose the wind advantage for the first 'half', and it paid off early as they kicked a single point to take an 8 - 7 lead.

Time appeared to be running out on the Redmen's hopes, but in the final minutes they put together their best drive of the game after Tom McLeod blocked a punt on Fenelon's 35-yard line and Terry Sicard recovered it.

Quarterback Trevor Powers led the drive, getting good runs from Mike MacNaull, Paul and Peter Allore, and Jeff Bain, and two pass receptions from Gary Vanderstarren. The Redmen were about nine yards out when a roughing call against Fenelon advanced the ball half the distance to the goal line. On the next play Peter Allore plunged against a wall of Fenelon defenders and just managed to get over the goal line

holding penalties hurt the team, and will be cut down in future games.

The seniors got good two-way performances from Terry Sicard, and Peter and Paul Allore. On defense, Andrew Burk, Darryl Ward and Tom McLeod were standouts, while offensive guards Craig Burk and Sean Allore helped the running game.

Juniors defeated
The junior Redmen spent a long time waiting on the

down but failed to convert it.

The visiting team added a single in the fourth quarter to move into an 8 - 0 lead. At that point the Redmen began a march downfield, led by quarterback Ted Paish and good runs from Drew Mitchell and Craig Crowe. Haliburton was forced to punt at the Fenelon 30-yard line, but Fenelon's receiver could not handle the ball, and it was recovered by Derek Little on Fenelon's one-yard line. Two plays



The referee signals the touchdown that gave the Haliburton high school senior Redmen a victory in the final seconds of overtime against Fenelon Falls in Haliburton last Friday. It was the first game of the

season for the Redmen, who will face a second test this Friday at Brock high school in Cannington. The junior Redmen were defeated in the second game of the day.

Brock could be tough

before being driven back.

Powers called for a two-point conversion and tossed the ball to Gary Vanderstarren, but the play was nullified by a penalty. A second attempt, this time to Peter Allore, was also successful, and this time the play stood, giving the Redmen a 15 - 8 advantage when time ran out.

Coach Gary Brohman said he was pleased with the senior's performance overall, but noted that offsidess and

sidelines for their chance to play, and when their match finally got underway, it proved something of a disappointment for the local boys.

Neither team got on the board in the first half, but the Redmen's defense was tested twice on goal line stands. Linemen Brad Archer, Derek Little, Alan Rydman and Craig Crowe proved equal to the challenge, however.

In the third quarter Fenelon went over for the touch-

down, but failed to convert it. A two-point conversion attempt was missed.

Late in the final quarter Fenelon scored another touchdown and converted it to make the final score 15 - 6 in the visitors' favour.

Haliburton will see action this Friday in Brock, and they face a tough test. Last week Brock seniors defeated I.E. Weldon 13 - 6, while the juniors rolled to a 56 - 0 victory.



Senior Redmen quarterback Trevor Powers tried to outrun two Fenelon Falls defenders during second half action of a game played in Haliburton last Friday.

Soccer team beats Weldon

The soccer season got off to a good start for Haliburton high school teams last Wednesday. Playing the first of three home games this year, the HHSS seniors shut out I.E. Weldon 2 - 0, while the juniors battled to a 1 - 1 tie.

Lennie Johnston put the seniors ahead 1 - 0 on a header from exchange student Lasse Roslund. Haliburton's second goal was scored by Tom Eager on a pass from Bill Wulleme.

Outstanding players in the game, according to coach

Glen Scully, were Johnston, Eager and Paul Milne.

In the junior game, Haliburton's only goal was scored by Colin McKnight with help from Derek Allison.

The juniors' effort was helped by the strong play of Dave Arnott in goal and Chris Coumbes on defense.

The teams will see action at the HHSS field again this

Wednesday when they meet LCVI, with games beginning at 2 p.m. On Wednesday, September 25, they'll be at home for the last time in the regular season against Fenelon Falls.

Bowlers roll high as season begins

Harry Henderson with a 645 triple put the Terriers in the lead by taking five points from the Schnauzers as the Wednesday afternoon bowling league started their 1985-

86 season.

Sue Morrison was high bowler for the St. Bernards, helping them to take four points from the Poodles. The Bassetts overtook the

Beagle taking four points from them.

High games for the day were bowled by: Harry Henderson, 254, 237; Joan

Please turn to Page 7

Show targetted at hunters

The second annual hunting show organized by Kennedy Surplus in Haliburton will take place tonight (Wednesday) at the Dysart community centre.

Organizer Pat Kennedy said interest in the show appears to be high, and he is optimistic that attendance will surpass last year, when an estimated 1000 hunting enthusiasts were on hand.

The emphasis at this year's show will be on selling a wide range of hunting equipment at special bargain prices to hunters anticipating the upcoming deer, moose and waterfowl seasons.

In addition to a large selection of rifles and shotguns from leading manufacturers, the show

will feature expanded displays of scopes, binoculars and specialized clothing, including some top-of-the-line gear from England.

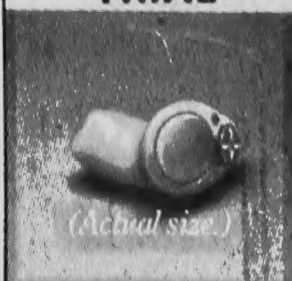
Representatives from several major manufacturers will attend the show to discuss their products and answer hunters' questions.

Kennedy said he is pleased with the response he has received from local hunters and the manufacturers.

"The companies have really swung behind me on this," he said. "I'm really looking forward to a good show".

Admission to the show is free, and participants will have a chance to win a large number of draw prizes.

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Tory Hill Terrors sweep tournament

The Tory Hill Terrors swept all three games in the first annual 3-pitch mixed recreational softball tournament held Sunday in Wilberforce. The Terrors squeaked by the powerful Wilberforce Wonders 8-7 in the first game then followed with identical 5-3 wins over the Township Tornados and Martin's Marvels.

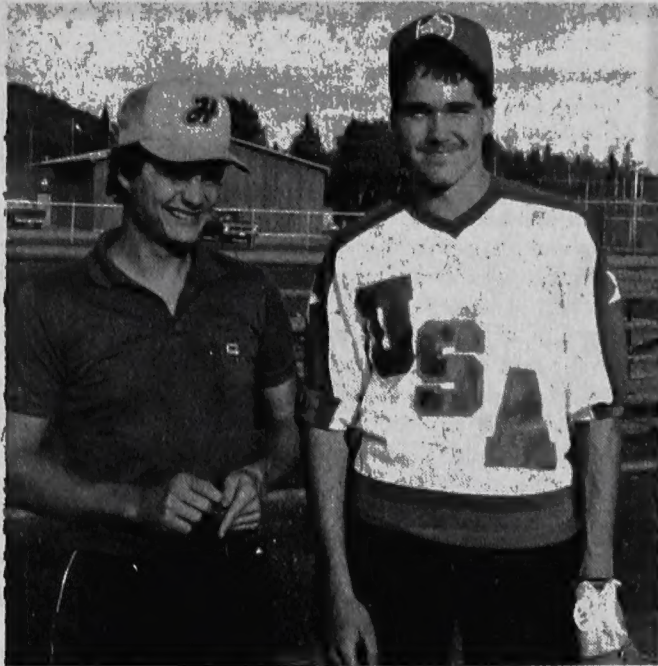
In other games in the round robin affair, Wilberforce edged the Marvels 7-6, then pounded the Tornados 10-5. In their third game, Martin's Marvels outlasted the winless Tornados 8-5.

For the first time this year, a home run was hit over the menacing 254' fence in the expansive Wilberforce softball park and it happened not only once, but twice. The first blast over the right field barrier by Randy Barras of the Tornados was followed shortly by a towering shot over the centre field fence by Ken Coumbes of the champion Terrors.

Hitters blast runs over outfield fence for the first time at Wilberforce



The champion Tory Hill Terrors, from left to right, Larry Strong, Ruth Strong, Dan Mathews, Wilma Rose, Howard Anderson, Kerry Barbour (holding trophy), Bev Billings, Kelly Barbour, Ken Coumbes and Dale Rose. In front, the dual pitching combination of Tina Billings and Robin Barbour.



The Sluggers, Randy Barras (left) of the Township Tornados and Ken Coumbes of the Tory Hill Terrors, became the first and only home run hitters to clear the 254' fence during competition this season at the Wilberforce diamond.

High scores rolled by bowlers

from page 6

Brown, 260; Sue Morrison, 238; Mary Lou Bird, 224; Laura Fagan, 217; Ev Stata, 211; Laura Carnegie, 211; Audrey Fountain, 202; and Phyllis MacDuff, 200.

Minden council briefs...

Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters at a meeting August 29.

Vern Gilbert, president and Roy Pink, vice president, introduced themselves to council and conveyed greetings from their association. Gilbert confirmed that his association has enjoyed good relations with municipal officials in the past and hopes to continue to do so in the future.

Messrs. Bonvanie and Veenstra, representing the Brady Lake Cottagers' Association, attended to petition council to close the access point on Brady Lake close to the McGrath cottage in Lot 1, Concession 4, Township of Hindon. The association members feel that two access points are not required for this lake. Councillor Gary Kenney requested a written report from the Parks and Roads Departments on the costs of installing a new access point at the end of the concession allowance between Lots 10 and 11, Concession A, and Lot 1, Concession 4, Township of Hindon. Council agreed to meet with the members of the association on the Saturday of Thanksgiving week to review the potential costs and inspect the existing and proposed sites.

W. M. Jackson, fire chief, and T. Douglas of the Gull Lake Cottagers Association were present to discuss with council the association's request that the Minden Fire Department acquire a boat, motor and trailer to supply fire protection to water-access cottages. Thompson pointed out that there were in excess of 100 water access cottages in the Township of Lutterworth, and 10 to

15 in Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships. W. M. Jackson, fire chief, confirmed that the requested equipment would cost \$3,000 to \$4,000. He reported that in the previous 20 to 25 years a boat was required only three times for fire purposes and therefore recommended that the purchase of the requested equipment was not justifiable at the present time. The clerk was requested to investigate the possibilities of grant funding for the acquisition of this type of equipment.

Council will review the expenditures involved in a municipal emergency craft to service water access lots once information is received on possible provincial assistance.

The fire chief confirmed that to date fire inspections of public buildings have been conducted only on request. Council agreed that these

Please turn to Page 17

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Compensations

from page 5

best and after all, the Echo is being written for you. There's no sense filling all those pages with words if no one is going to read them.

Meanwhile, I'll continue shaking hands and getting lost on the backroads. I'll encourage friends and family to come up here to share my delight with this beautiful corner of Canada. Who knows, by summertime, I might even be able to walk proudly down the street and look down my nose at those people who can only see the wonder of this area in the warmer months.

Lake levels still high

On September 9, 1985, the stored water in the Haliburton lakes averaged 65.3% which was up about 4% from the September 3 reading. This resulted from rain which was much heavier around the Balsam Lake area than in Haliburton. The heaviest rain was about 90 mm in 24 hours in that area.

The huge surplus generated by this condition caused closure of nearly all the navigation locks of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Otonabee River discharge increased more than 10 times to stop the rise of the Kawartha. Several of them reached nearly 30 cm. (1 ft.) overflowed before they peaked.

Beginning September 15 the last of the surplus should be discharged and flows of the Trent and Otonabee Rivers can be reduced to safe navigation limits. Some surplus reserve water will be discharged as well so that further rains are less likely to create another large surplus. Drawdowns for fall spawning fish will continue on the three special lakes of the Gull watershed; namely Kushog, Little Bob and Big Bob.

HALIBURTON COUNTY LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE GENERAL MEETING SEPTEMBER 26, 1985 7 PM at the HIGH SCHOOL

Be there for the league draw and the Election of Officers for 1986.

All teams must be represented.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 21 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

POWER SKATING - WALT McKECHNIE - \$5.00 PER PLAYER

	Novice	Atom	PeeWee	Bantam
Monday, Sept. 30	5-6	6-7	7-8	8-9
Tuesday, Oct. 1				
Wednesday, Oct. 2				
Thursday, Oct. 3				

O.M.H.A. TRY-OUT - 3 DAYS

Monday, October 7, Wednesday, October 9, Thursday, October 10

ICE TIMES:	Atom	Novice	Pee Wee	Bantam
	5:00 - 6:00	6:00 - 7:00	7:00 - 8:00	8:00 - 9:00
				Mid. Juv. 9:00 - 10:00

HOUSE LEAGUE AND OMHA TEAM PRACTICES TO BEGIN THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 14th

Ice times to be determined and posted

Season Passes:	Fee's Schedule:	
Family - \$25.00	7 and under 1 player - \$35.00	
Single - \$10.00	8 and over 1 player - \$50.00	
	Family over 2 people - \$90.00	

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JUSTICE for the UNBORN

All Ontario Pro-Life Rally Saturday, September 21, 1985 — 2 PM

Queen's Park Toronto (in front of the Parliament Buildings)

For more information please contact: 1985 Pro-Life Rally Committee (416) 364-4768

Keynote Speaker: Canada's foremost civil rights lawyer Morris Schumatcher

Welcome and Rally Messages 2:00 PM to 2:30 PM Walk 2:30 PM to 4:15 PM

Coffee; Refreshments. Rest Area Washrooms Available

EXHIBITS AT:

St. Joseph College School 74 Wellesley Street West (adjoining Queen's Park) 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Saturday September 21

Artists for Life (Art, Music, Poetry) (for information call 691-6184)

The Interim.

Life Ethics Centre. (Moved from Edmonton)

Life Cycle Books.

Campaign Life. (records, buttons, "Precious Feet", etc.)

Real Women of Canada.

Peter Gerretsen Productions Ltd. (movies, audio-visuals)

Professionals for Life. (Physicians, Lawyers, Teachers, Unionists and Nurses)

Women for Life, Faith and Family.

Pro-Life Groups. (for information or participation call 368-8479 and ask for Jennifer or Fr. De Valk.)

Natural Family Planning.

Artists for Life Group Show

In conjunction with:

JUSTICE FOR THE UNBORN RALLY Saturday, September 21, 1985

To coincide with the giant rally "Justice for the Unborn" at Queen's Park on September 21, Artists for Life will present an exhibition of paintings, poetry and music on the same day in the auditorium of St. Joseph's College School, only one block from Queen's Park.

works by:

Paul Arteau
David Lloyd
Goodwin Cotter
Harry Punno
Sybil Mackintosh
Dennis Barnes
Carl Sharfe

and a special section for William Kuriek

Live performances beginning at 10:00 AM Saturday, September 21

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Paul Art, performance poet and:

Recording Artists, Barry and Anette McLoughlin will perform their pro-life single "Where the Miracle Takes Place."

RESPOND BY PHONE 448-2351, FREE BUSES TO AND FROM RALLY

Giving children a place to grow and play

CHACE Place opens its doors for fun, fantasy and frolic

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

One thing all kids do quite instinctively is play. Give them a set of blocks and they can build a castle or let them loose with play doh and they can mold it into the world they see around them. You don't even need toys if there's another child around. Copying the behaviour of the people they meet, children can become parents or doctors or teachers. They talk in their own special language and even though a few jealous tugs might be exchanged, play time can last for long and happy hours.

A problem with living in a fairly isolated area such as Haliburton is that quite often children are cut off from their peers. Days could be spent on a farm without seeing a playmate if there is no transportation or other children in the area.

Some years ago, some concerned mothers decided to change all that. They organized themselves into a formal group and sent in applications to government ministries to get funding for a child resource centre.

Today, an average of 40 youngsters and parents walk through the doors to CHACE Place every day, opening up new opportunities to learn and grow with others.

Inside CHACE's facilities at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton, are bright and spacious rooms, with every nook and cranny filled with something to delight any child. There's paint, sand, water, books, slides, a trampoline, dolls, cars, puzzles, bikes, games and huggable toys. Nothing and everything is up to the child's imagination.

"It's really nice," says Minden's Joanne Newson. "I can come up here and meet new people. It gets me out of the house mostly."

Her two-year-old son Shawn seems to enjoy it too. There's nobody around his house to play with so the resource centre is the perfect place to learn about getting along with other children, something his mother says he is better at since they began coming to the centre a few months ago.

"It's great to talk with other mothers, especially if you're a new mother and experiencing things for the first time," says Lorraine Noonan. Both a mother and a volunteer at the centre, Noonan enjoys dropping by, talking to the other parents and watching the children play.

One service the centre offers that she takes advantage of is the toy and book library. Members can come in and choose from a wide variety of toys and borrow them for a few weeks.

"It saves you a lot of money if you can try out the toys before you buy them," she says, adding that because she lives in the country it's also nice just to come in for a visit.

Parenting is often as stressful as it is enjoyable. Nerves are overwrought with worry that you're doing everything right, that your child is developing at the pace he or she should.

"I think what parents learn is they are not the only ones going through these stages," says administrator Marilou Mizzan. "It's reassuring to find out other kids are going through the same stages and parents can talk to each other about it."

Communication is an important function at the centre. Sometimes a mother just needs a friendly ear or a few hours spent with people with the same interests. The more children talk with other children the faster their verbal skills improve.

"I love the staff," enthuses Newson. "They seem to be more friendly than the people on the streets."



The drop-in centre gives parents and their children, such as Joanne and Shawn Newson, a chance to meet others with the same interests

The purpose of CHACE Place is told in its name -- the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment. It sounds fancy and complicated but in practice it's a lot simpler.

Because CHACE is not a licensed day care centre, children cannot be left unsupervised. Mothers may arrange for each other to take care of their children while they do a bit of shopping or just get some time to themselves but the staff is not responsible for the children.

Mizzan and her part-time staff of two are there to welcome new visitors and show them about the several rooms at the Sir Sandford Fleming College Campus on Highway 118. Anyone can use the services but a \$12 yearly membership fee is requested in order to take books and toys from the library. They are also on-hand to rent out the child care accessories available to anyone.

Each week a different craft is set up and all the child needs to bring with him or her is a colourful imagination. One little girl visiting there last week made a sparkling birthday card for her brother, surrounded by dozens of pictures of things other children had created.

For parents not willing to let their home become a miniature madhouse every time a birthday rolls along, the centre also welcomes birthday parties as long as parents supply the refreshments and stay to clean up after the chaos. There's plenty of space to run around and a kitchen has been set up to prepare food.

Even though the centre is only open during the day, special courses and seminars have been organized to inform parents about issues which concern them.

Later this month, on the 26th, a midwife will come and talk about the different options mothers have for childbirth. Other morning talks have included advice from health workers and insurance agents. The topics are geared towards helping parents, new ones or old pros, gain confidence and skills that will in turn benefit their children. Anyone with a skill to share is asked to volunteer their time to help others.

"It's a busy, busy place," says Mizzan, with both parents and children coming up with ideas for new activities and toys. "There are so many things to plan, you're always on the go."

Children will be kept hopping this winter with the three courses being offered. Ballet, gymnastics and baton twirling will be taught to kids in two age groups, three to five, and six to 14. Young children will have their classes at CHACE Place and Mizzan is trying to set up a school gym program in Minden for the older children.

Younger children will be able to improve their sense of rhythm by enrolling in the Suzuki Rhythm class being offered for the first time this year. Once again, this program was made available because the instructor is volunteering her time.

As its name implies, the centre is to be used by all the county but sometimes it is very difficult for the people living in the outlying areas to come into Haliburton, even for a few hours.

"We try to do as much outreach as possible," says Mizzan, but so far, limited funding hasn't allowed the centre to put its resources on wheels and visit children at their homes. One plan is to set up another CHACE Place in Minden so families like the Newsons wouldn't have to travel so far and could use the services more often.

Mizzan does encourage and guide mothers who want to set up their own play groups and on occasion lends them toys to start out with. She will also visit the groups every so often if they need some help, whether it is in Wilberforce or Gooderham.

What it all comes down to is the children. And the success of the drop-in centre can be seen on their faces as they swoop down the slide or race down the halls on tricycles. They might not know they are doing something more complex than just playing but then again they really don't care. They're just there to have a good time.



In the arts and crafts room, Debbie Haley, 6, can go wild with colour and create her own little work of art

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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Hypnotist takes corn roast into land of unbelievable

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

For an hour on Saturday night, revelers at the Highway 35 Association's corn roast were taken into the twilight zone.

That's when Dorset's Joe Graham illustrated the power of suggestion by hypnotizing one of the members of the audience.

The unsuspecting "victim" was an 18-year-old from Scarborough who, at the end of the show, still didn't know what hit him.

Graham's act started out simply enough with a few card tricks and games testing his memory for detail. So when six people volunteered themselves as guinea pigs, no one had any idea of what they were in for. The disbelievers soon became the minority.

After being put into a sleep, Kevin Jones was singled out by Graham. His first order was to have Jones tighten up his muscles and after two men laid Jones horizontally between two chairs, Graham stood on the young man's chest.

That was just the beginning. Jones was told that when a lighter was burning under a girl's hand, his feet would feel incredibly hot and sure enough he had to throw off his shoes, his feet were so hot.

A glass of water was made to taste like a very strong drink and Jones had trouble tossing the liquid back. A woman disappeared before his eyes even though the audience could see her as clear as day. A look of sheer incredulity came

over his face when the woman lifted up an object which to him appeared as if it was floating in thin air.

The audience could not contain its laughter when Graham made a young woman in the audience appear to be naked in Jones' eyes.

The poor guy was so embarrassed that most of the time was spent trying to look away from her. He would sneak a peak, blush and shake his head in disbelief. When a picture was taken of the young girl, Jones shouted out in protest. How could the photographer take a picture of a nude girl?

If the major tobacco companies found out about Graham's talents, they would probably try to run him out of the country. A pack-a-day smoker, Jones was made to believe that the taste of cigarettes was so obnoxious, a cigarette would never touch those lips again. Sure enough, Jones could only stomach a few puffs.

When asked later if he remembered any of the things that had happened to him, Jones looked as if that was the stupidest thing someone could ask. "I wasn't hypnotized. He couldn't hypnotize me but I was trying." And asked if he would ever pick up another cigarette, the answer was "Smoke? I don't smoke."

The audience of about 150 people from the area was then treated to a dance led by Sundance, a group from Peterborough.

The association had hoped for a bigger crowd but organizers believe the turn out will be larger next year when they hold the corn roast again.



Believe it or not, when Kevin Jones wakes up from the hypnotic sleep Joe Graham has put him in, he will never want to smoke a cigarette again. Graham's

show was a definite crowd-pleaser at the Highway 35 Association's corn roast on Saturday in Stanhope.

Concert series promising

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

With an appealing choice of guest artists, whose music ranges from classical to calypso, this year's Haliburton Concert Series promises to be one of the best ones yet.

The series begins on October 21 with Devonian Duo, a pianist and flutist combining their talents into an ear-soothing duet.

Both prize winners in the prestigious Canadian Music Competition, Susan Hoepfner and Robert Kortgaard take a fresh look at music from the times of Bach to the great Jazz age.

People with an ear for comedy interspersed with expert piano playing are sure to enjoy Taussig and Enemies, a satirical recital by Canadian concert pianist Elyakim Taussig that pokes fun at the entire music world from piano teachers to government funding. This will be held on November 25.

Canada's Victor Borge, Taussig is known for his hilarious show but is also respected as one of Canada's best known concert artists. His talent backs up his comical side as he plays such pieces

as Bach's Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor, Liszt's Liebenstraum, and Gershwin's, I Got Rhythm.

Linda Ippolito will herald the new year with her solo piano concert. Only 22, Ippolito is fast gaining a reputation of being an artist of great skill and talent. In 1983 she won the International Stepping Stones category in the Canadian Music Competition and has since gone on to win the Kiwanis Festival's Alumni Award.

Audiences of the St. Lawrence Centre heard her debut there this year and she has also performed Rachmaninoff's 3rd Piano Concerto with the Montreal Symphony in 1984. She will perform on January 13.

On February 10, a unique ensemble called Chalumeau will delight the Haliburton audience just as it has been delighting audiences everywhere since its formation in 1981.

Chalumeau derives its name from an ancient reed instrument known today as the clarinet. The name is apt because the ensemble is composed of a string quartet and a clarinet.

Each of the five artists has won individual recognition and have performed with the National

Please turn to Page 13

Dysart et al council briefs...

from page 2

improvement to be carried out by David Weenan, Pt. Lot 32, Concession 3, Guilford, Glen Lake, provided Weenan follows the guidelines provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Council concurred with the recommendations of the road superintendent in the purchase of 150 tonnes of Safety Course Bulk Salt at \$30.31 per tonne from the Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., delivered to the municipal yards, Haliburton, subject to the approval of the District Municipal Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Huntsville.

The Museum Board was advised that council fund the amount of \$26,670 for which there was not budget authorization in 1985, however, in view of council budget commitments cannot endorse any further possible or real overage on the budget in 1985.

Greer Galloway Consulting Engineers are hereby authorized to proceed with the application for an Environment Assessment Exemption Certificate for that section of development road number 1393 the "Peterson" that lays within the jurisdiction of council.

An application for an amendment to the Zoning By-law by Price Yards Limited on part of Lots 14 and 15, Concession XI, in the Township of

Harburn from rural to ru-4 was approved.

Greer Galloway Consulting Engineers were authorized to proceed with soil testing along the east side of the Martin Lumber Airport N/S runway in order to determine sub grade material within the limits of the "Peterson" Road diversion.

The quotation of Greer Galloway in the amount of \$1730 for a waterbody capacity study of Little Redstone Lake was accepted.

The application for an amendment to the zoning by-law by Delores Hall and Doug McGuire on Part Lot 3, Concession 6, in the Township of Guilford from rural to rural institutional was approved.

R. J. Bishop Jr., was appointed as a member to the Land Division Committee, for the balance of term.

The application for an amendment to the zoning by-law on part of Lots 34 and 35, Concession 1, Township of Guilford, from rural to a special Ru-4 zone by Rotherham was approved.

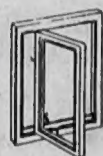
An application for closure and purchase of the shoreline road allowance in the Paul Wilson/Peter Curry subdivision (Harris property) was approved. Purchase price to be \$7,500 plus all legal, survey, advertising and administrative costs.

The Municipality of Dysart will contract for a dog catcher, sale of dog tags and collection of dogs.

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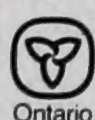


1985 is a landmark year for special education in Ontario. As of September 1, all students with special needs have the right to an education program appropriate to their individual needs and abilities - a big step forward for our children, for our school boards, for our teachers, and for all those who believe in equality of educational opportunity.

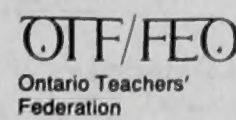
During the last five years, Ontario school boards, teacher education institutions, teachers, and administrators have worked together to make this goal a reality.

Contact your local school board to find out about special education programs and services available in your area.

**Education is every child's right,
and everyone's responsibility.**



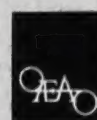
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David Risk paints places in the heart

By MARTHA PERKINS
STAFF REPORTER

To some people, his paintings may only represent a brief glimpse at Canada's wildlife. But to David Risk, his work is a profound expression of his beliefs and love for nature.

For months, he immerses himself in his subject, spending many hours drifting through lakes and streams in his canoe, waiting patiently for that fleeting insight into what it is like to be that lonely loon or wise old owl.

"I almost feel I have to experience their life before I start painting," the Haliburton artist says. "I do weeks and weeks of research".

Take his study on a family of loons that is about to come out as a limited edition of prints. The inspiration came early one morning at dawn as he sat in his canoe watching the sun break through the mist, shedding light on a pair of nearby loons. The female floats gracefully across the shimmering water as the male puffs out his chest and flaps his wings in a valiant attempt to attract the female.

The painting is called "Tranquility" and represents how Risk felt that morning as he shared a moment of the loon's life.

"I lay out the painting in my mind and it is just the way I've seen it and want to express it".

That is why he cannot paint to order, trying to capture someone else's vision. What goes on canvas must come from inside Risk himself.

Wildlife painting is a very difficult form of art. Made popular and financially attractive by such artists as Glen Loates and Robert Bateman, the number of wildlife artists has increased dramatically in the past few years.

"There's only a handful of true wildlife artists painting today," Risk says. Too many people paint our birds and animals just for the sake of painting and earning a living, he says.

This cannot be said of Risk. Painting is not just a profession to him, it goes much deeper than that.

"I have a great love for the beauty of nature and I feel closer to our creator out in the field," he says.

At least once a day he must get out into the bush, whether it is just to pick up pieces of lichen or moss or to take pictures of the bark of a tree he may want to use in a future painting.



Intent on faithfully reproducing every bump and feather of this owl, wildlife artist David Risk has a keen eye for detail. Fast becoming a respected artist in a very competitive field, Risk takes his work

seriously, painting an animal or bird only when he feels he understands it. Behind him is the first large watercolour he painted and it takes up a fair portion of his livingroom wall.



This study of an owl could also be called a study of peace and calm as Risk has been able to capture the mood of this wise old bird.

'Being married to David has made me aware of nature,' his wife says

Sometimes his wife Sharon and their two children, Sarah, 4, and Joshua, 1, come out with him.

"Being married to David has made me more aware of nature and to learn to take the time to appreciate it," says Sharon, his wife of six years. They hope to pass on this appreciation to their children so they too can marvel at the small yet beautiful wonders of nature.

The desire to help other people see nature as he does, does not stop at home. Risk loves going out into the local schools, showing the students what is involved in a painting.

"I enjoy sharing with the kids," he says. He likes to have an open door policy at his home for those young people who want to have someone to talk to, whether it is about art or life in general.

Risk takes this benevolence even one step further. With every print that he sells, some of the money will go towards helping children in needy countries.

"We have so much from just living up here we want to share that with people who aren't as fortunate".

Although the plans haven't been formalized yet, Risk would also like to donate a set of the

limited edition prints to the library and hospital so each group can raise money.

"I believe God gave me this talent so I give it back to him," he says of his contributions to others.

The prints also mean a wider exposure of his works. Since it sometimes takes him a month to paint a picture because of all the painstaking detail, Risk cannot reach out to as many people as he would like. The 500 prints of the loon series will be purchased by people all over Canada and some will go to international collectors. Already two-thirds of the prints have been accounted for.

two-thirds of the prints have been accounted for. Even his next six paintings have possible buyers.

All this is hard to believe for an artist who began painting professionally only two years ago.

Originally from Markham, Risk began spending the weekends at his wife's parents' cottage just outside of Fenelon Falls. They liked it so much they decided to move there and Risk got a job at the lumber yard.

He began painting on Sundays, his only spare day, but with lots of company visiting, he often had to stay up painting until the wee hours of morning.

This became too hard on him so on Saturdays he would bring his sketch pad to work and spend his lunch hour drawing. Soon people began asking if he would do something for them and

"the demand and the interest was so strong we stepped out and went into it full time".

They moved up to a mobile home just outside of Lochlin beside Sharon's sister's house. The backyard stretched out into the woods and David always had plenty of material close at hand. This month they plan to move into Haliburton.

His paintings began attracting private collectors who now pay up to \$5,500 for one of his larger paintings like the one of the loons.

"If an artist shows any talent, the right people will eventually find you," he says. "Right now I just enjoy selling to the collectors".

Critics of wildlife painters can be particularly harsh. There is no room for impressionism when you paint an animal or bird. People who buy the paintings do so because they enjoy nature and most of them will know where every bump or feather is supposed to be. You can't show a bird in a muddy swamp if that bird does not belong in that sort of habitat.

That's where the hours of preparation come in handy. Scattered throughout the Risk home are stuffed wildlife from an owl to a heron to a loon. Quite often the Ministry of Natural Resources or a taxidermist will lend him a stuffed animal so he has something on hand to work from.

He was even allowed into a wolf enclosure at a zoo near Barrie when he wanted to do a painting of timber wolves.

Please turn to Page 11



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Sept. 27 & 28, 1985**

FEATURING

Manfred and the Continentals

FRIDAY

6:30 - 9:00 p.m.—Exhibit Hall Opens
(Curling Club)
7:00 p.m.—Kawartha Old Time Fiddlers
(Community Centre)
8:00 p.m.—Variety Show - Fair Queen Pageant
featuring Bev Marie and Clonmarron
(Community Centre)

5:00 p.m.—Children's Sports
6:00 p.m.—Garden Tractor Pull
(ages 12 - 16)
6:00 p.m.—Tractor Pull
4 x 4 Truck Pull
2 Wheel Drive Pick-up

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m.—Exhibit Hall Opens (Curling Club)
10:00 a.m.—Poultry and Rabbits
10:00 a.m.—Beef Cattle to be on grounds
11:00 a.m.—H Calf Club Show
11:00 a.m.—Juvenile Calf Show (12 and under)
11:00 a.m.—Barrow and Swine Show
11:30 a.m.—Sheep and Goat Show
11:30 a.m.—Register Horseshoe Pitching
(bring own shoes)
Contest begins at 12:00 noon
12:00 noon—Annual Parade - Starting at the Fountain
Entry tickets at Secretary's Office
except Section 5 - 11 tickets
available at the Fountain
12:00 noon—Judging Beef Cattle
1:00 p.m.—Heavy Horse Show
Saddle Horses and Western Games Show

1:30 p.m.—Entries taken for Talent Show
(at the band shell)
2:00 p.m.—Amateur Talent Show - Senior and
Junior Sections (e.g. singing,
dancing, instrumental, etc.)
Nail Driving (ladies and children)
Hog Calling and Rooster Crowing
(people) under 15 and over 16
(will be held at the band shell)
2:00 p.m.—Pet Show (infield)
2:30 p.m.—Cross Cut Log Sawing Contest (infield)
Milking Contest (girls and boys, age 12 - 16
held on the track)
3:00 p.m.—Bale Throwing Contest (15 and under
and 16 and over)
Horse Harnessing Contest
Horse Pull (Light and Heavy Pull
and Ladies' Single Horse Pull)
4:45 p.m.—Exhibit Hall Will Close

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Legion optimistic cadet corps will be organized

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Legion will have to gather 40 boys if it wants to start a cadet corps but the president of Branch 129 thinks that will be easy. "We've had so much previous interest I don't think we'll have any problem getting underway," said Joan Irish. The biggest problem she foresees is getting parents to drive their children to the weekly meetings.

Judging by the reaction of the young boys present at an organizational meeting on Thursday at the Legion, there certainly is enough enthusiasm among some young citizens.

The Legion had asked two representatives from the Army Cadet League of Canada to come to Haliburton to talk to Legion members, young boys and girls, parents and service club representatives

chuting, survival training and canoeing treks, there were audible murmurs of excitement heard from the young boys. Not concerned with cost, the seven boys present were all ears for tales of adventure.

Members of the legion were more practical however, when asked how much a corps will cost a sponsor. Though the cadet league provides uniforms and kits, the sponsor is expected to pay for transportation, field trip costs and any special activities planned. The legion is expected to raise \$50 for each youth in the corps.

Camps are free but sometimes spaces are limited. Every young cadet is encouraged to go to junior camp, a two-week exercise in learning the basic skills of outdoor camping.

The next step is a six-week junior leadership camp where "we teach them how to improve all the things he has learned at his corp level."

The hardest camp to get into is



Looking every part of his name, Brigadier General Forbes West, on the right, was at the Haliburton Legion Thursday night to talk to people interested in forming a cadet corps. President of the Army Cadet League of Ontario, and national vice-president, Forbes is seen here talking with Mel Robertson, zone commander of this region.

Cadets learn drills and citizenship

interested in forming a corps.

"The first aim is to produce good leadership and citizenship qualities in our youth," said Peter Kristjansen, the general manager of the Army Cadet League of Ontario. "Good citizens are what this country is about."

Besides the weekly drill training, corps are encouraged to take the cadets on field trips to such places as Ottawa where they can see first hand how our government works. The corps is responsible for the costs.

Cadets will also be taught on military drill, dress and department, general service knowledge, first aid training, physical fitness, map and compass using, rifle safety, range firing and safety, field craft, search and rescue, leadership and care and cleaning of weapons.

As Kristjansen talked of outdoor adventure, wilderness camping, target shooting, field trips, para-

Wilderness Leadership, which includes three days of solitary camping. Different camps across Canada specialized in different training.

None of the camps costs the cadet any money and for some camps, the cadet will be paid.

Towards the end of the meeting, Kristjansen stressed how important it was to get young girls interested in cadets. They mature faster than boys, he says, and in some cases are better at male-dominated activities like parachuting.

When asked what steps the legion should take now to form a corps, Kristjansen told them to get the names and addresses of 40 cadets, four potential leaders, a meeting place with secure storage areas and "we really need concerned parents to help make this a success."

If all went well, training could begin two weeks later with the support of the Lindsay cadet corps.

Monmouth Council Briefs...

from page 2

tion of part-time arena caretaker will be received no later than October 4, 1985 at 4:00 p.m.

Severance application H169/85 re Mark and Theresa Riley re part Lot 21, Concession 17 was approved subject to rezoning.

Severance application H179/85 re Mark and Theresa Riley re part Lot 21, Concession 17 was approved subject to rezoning.

Severance application H177/85 re Anderson part Lots 18 and 19, Concession 11 was approved.

Severance application H159/85 re Fred Taylor part Lot 31, Concession 10 was approved.

Severance application H176/85 re Gary Martin part Lot 23, Concession 7 was approved.

Re-zoning application 4/85 re Mark and Theresa Riley re part Lot 21, Concession 17 to rezone from Rural (RU) zone to Seasonal (SR) Residential zone was accepted.

By-law 85-13, a by-law to amend By-law 78-6, which regulates the use of land and character location and use of buildings and structures in the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth was passed.

Council requested MTC to provide sign notices for the dump.

Cardiff Council Briefs...

from page 2

A by-law to assume the liability for bodily injury to or the death of any person or damage to property of others, imposed by-law was passed.

A by-law to amend By-law No. 23-83, a by-law to pres-

cribe a tariff of fees for the processing of applications made in respect of planning matters, was passed.

Council accepted the responsibility of reasonable summer maintenance as qualified by the road superintendent on Topps Road

Education bill is for all children

In September, 1985, the Education Amendment Act, 1980, better known as Bill 82, came into force after an extensive five-year implementation period.

Bill 82 provides every exceptional pupil in the province with access to educational programs suited to her/his special needs. "Exceptionality" is used to describe gifted children as well as those who are handicapped, physically, mentally, auditorily, or are learning disabled, or emotionally disturbed. It is estimated, there are some 300,000 pupils in Ontario with special needs.

The recognition of the need for special education services began in the 1960's. However, prior to 1980, the provision of special education programs at the school level was optional. With the passing of the legislation, the responsibility for ensuring appropriate special education programs fell directly on the shoulders of the school

boards. Bill 82 has meant universal access to a publicly supported education, identification of special education needs, and parents' prerogative in appealing an identification or placement of an exceptional pupil.

Since 1981, all school boards in the province have been involved in the process of planning and implementing the provision of special education programs and services under the legislation. The implementation was required on a "phased-in" basis in order to spread the planning and the impact over a four-year period.

"The Ministry has provided leadership and direct assistance in terms of personnel and resources to assist school boards in their planning and to provide annual feedback on the boards' progress," says L. J. Hewitt, chairman of the Ministry of Education Provincial Implementation Committee.

Please turn to Page 15

Heartfelt paintings express wonder

from page 10

For hours on end he sat there as they circled around him. One even came so close as to nibble on the end of his camera. "It was quite an experience".

And when he can't get to the animals, the animals come to him. Over the years the Risks have nursed numerous wild animals back to health and set them free again.

"It's a shame a lot of people take wild animals and try to make them into pets," Risk says.

There are no specific plans for the near future. Eventually he may want to sell his works in the galleries in Toronto, but right now he is content to meet each one of his buyers individually, sometimes even getting to see where the painting will hang.

Harding a painting over to a buyer can be hard since he and his family have lived so intimately with it.

"You know how much work went into it and you hope they appreciate it as much as we did," says Sharon.

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United Church talent an audience pleaser

By ELEANOR COOPER

"I like it when a plan comes together." These now familiar lines represent the satisfaction Nada Vaughan must have felt as her idea of months ago came to fruition last Sunday night at the high school when the United Church talent staged a concert that will long be remembered. The idea was to aid local Anglicans in funding a new addition to St. George's Church planned for next spring.

It was an offering of love, laughter and praise as the various artists displayed their musicianship for this special evening. Chris and Ray Johnson began and ended the programme; Nada Vaughan and John Short emceed it. John Miller, Susan Peel and Betty Short sang their hearts out, and John Short performed a magic skit as "Swami River", his head suitably swathed as he displayed his expertise.

Rick Vaughan, Glen Carter and Melissa Stevens performed several numbers, intricate and highly professional, including "The Entertainer", "Gandy Dance", and a Baroque composition.

The highlight of the evening was the appearance of the mystery guest, John (Denver) James, from Colorado. His entrance in cowboy hat, boots and jeans, guitar slung over his shoulder, brought down the house. A line of pater followed about being met at the airport by a Rev. Phillips and something of their hilarious conversation on the way up. John then asked for his cue from backstage accompanists and "Take Me Home, Country Roads" rolled out. It was several minutes before anyone heard the song because people were laughing so hard. For those of you who have yet to meet the Rev. James he bears a striking resemblance to John Denver, hence the hilarity. The end of the number was also obscured by noise, this time of teenagers screaming up from the back for an autograph.

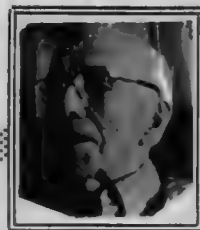
The evening ended in the cafeteria where lunch was provided and the official gift of \$650 was acknowledged and gratefully accepted by the Rev. John Phillips. Most of the crowd of well over a hundred people stayed to enjoy the refreshments and fellowship.



Picasso and Van Gogh watch out, these two youngsters are giving you a run for your money. These drawings by David Dummitt, 9, and Darcy Connaughan, 12, will be hanging in the Rails' End Gallery for the next month as part of the gallery's efforts to get more young people and their families in to see the collections.

Gardeners thanked Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest



Dear Readers: Our maintenance men at Hyland Crest must be proud of the lovely grounds at Hyland Crest. They work away, day after day, giving of their best, weeding and watering flowers, trimming hedges, cutting lawns and looking after plumbing within. Our cleaners work day after day to keep it spotless within and they do it all with a grin.

Saturday afternoon we watched an interesting movie to keep us entertained and watched another one this afternoon again.

The weather hasn't been too pleasant and not very many relatives came to call. A little more pleasant weather would be enjoyed by all.

Lilly Hogg's niece Linda came to call on her this Saturday. Linda and her husband have a cottage up Paint Lake way. We have a dear lady, who lives next door. With her we can't keep track. She is either going out somewhere or just coming back.

An interesting service was held in the Chapel Sunday night. Quite a number were there. Ruth Thompson played the music, lead the singing, read the lesson, and Mary Burgess lead in prayer. Then Rev. Burgess took over when it was his time. He always has a message for us that is really fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Steel called on me today. We were

great friends when we lived down Glenarm way.

It is good to have Doris Robertson back from a two-week holiday. Linda kept us quite active, while her sister was away.

Congratulations and very best wishes, we would like to say, to Mrs. Isabel Eastman, who is 96 years young on this 9th September day.

Linda showed us movies Monday night, which were interesting to see. The Spirit Algonquin, Song of the Mountains, The Ride and Sahara Fantasy.

Tuesday morning Gordon Sharpless conducted a very interesting service in the chapel for Rev. Wicks of Minden Gospel Church, who is on holiday. We thank him for coming and Fred Ballard the music to play. Then Linda read to us from 12:45 until 2:00. Then we went down to the craft room to play the quiz game, and see what we could do and have some fun. We were on the B team and this time we won.

Ada Allcorn had her niece, Gwen, call on her one day. After a busy summer Daryl Crowe came back to us Tuesday night to play and sing some good old songs, and do the job just right. We thank you for coming, Daryl, and we look forward when it is time for you to come back again.

The Rickie Danilko's are filled with glee. They have

added a branch to the family tree. They are happy and filled with joy for they have a dear baby boy.

Wednesday morning down at fun and fitness playing the game "Bull's Eye" as we often played before, Millie Wood made a perfect score. Wednesday night Kathy Owens and Earl Cooper came back to us again. Now here's a couple who know how to entertain. We thank them for coming - please come back again.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Kinmount Legion came back to us again this 12th September day. They brought and served a lovely lunch - to thank them in some small way Doris and I some music for them did play.

You know Fern Donnelly is a dear. Friday mornings she comes to help Doris with fun and fitness when Linda isn't here.

Teddy Carr's daughter, who lives down Pickering way came to visit her father just the other day. Our entertainers came again this 13th September day, Grace to lead us in a sing-a-long, read some humorous poems, sing a few numbers which we enjoy so much. Norma played the music - she really has the touch. Then Doris read to us from 3:30 until

Please turn to Page 15

Deer tag validations increase by one third

The number of validation tags sent to deer hunters in Ontario this year has increased by almost one-third over 1984, Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said recently.

More than 36,700 deer hunting validation tags were mailed across the province on September 3.

The validation tags are issued annually by the Ministry of Natural Resources to control the number of antlerless deer - females and fawns - killed, during the season. MNR allocates the tags on the basis of a random draw, held this year on August 23.

Provincially, a hunter had a better than 50 per cent chance of receiving a tag in 1985. The number of tags

issued to hunters in the traditional central Ontario deer range was up nearly 60 per cent.

"Some 68,697 hunters entered this year's draw - an increase of 8,775 applicants over 1984."

Women's plight addressed Did you know

By SUZANNE GILDER

Did you know...that the Family Violence Prevention Program of the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services has compiled a "Compendium of Services for Battered Women in Ontario"?

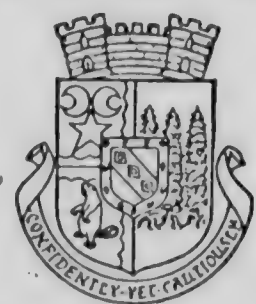
There is great concern for the plight of the women assaulted in the home, and a recognized need to make

people aware of the services that exist to help them. As part of the government's initiatives to respond to this problem, this compendium has been designed not only as a source of information and referral for professionals who work with battered women, but also to be of use to the battered woman herself who may have access to it in such agencies as the Haliburton County Information

Centre.

The focus of the compendium is on services specifically for battered women. Some serve primarily the battered women; for example, the network of transition houses and family resource centres that provide shelter to her and her children. Other community services serve a broad range of clients: counselling services, information centres, medical and legal clinics.

There is a third group of services that also serve the battered woman: the police,



MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

I HEREBY DECLARE THAT SEPTEMBER 15 TO 22nd INCLUSIVE
BE DESIGNATED AS

LEGION WEEK

THROUGHOUT THE MUNICIPALITY.

ALL CITIZENS ARE ASKED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE VARIOUS
SCHEDULED EVENTS.

MURRAY G. FEARREY, REEVE



The Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF DRAG LAKE, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday, October 15th, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Drag Lake, in front of Lots 6, 7 and 8, Concession VIII and in front of Lots 7 and 8, Concession IX, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton. The lands as described below are required to be closed, stopped up and conveyed as a condition of draft approval of subdivision file no. 46T-84004.

AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 6 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of September, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.



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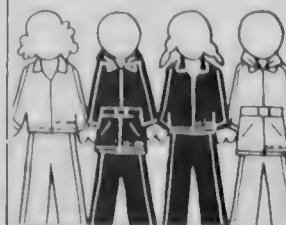
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Harvest Festival results



Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Sixteen bridge players gathered at the school last Tuesday evening. First place winner was Eric Andrews while Ruth Patton came second.

The UCW met at the home of Jean Goff last Tuesday afternoon with 10 ladies in attendance. Jean served dessert before presiding over the meeting. As part of her worship service she delivered a topic on the theme of humility. After the business period a social time was spent.

June Tousignant of Hamilton, accompanied by her daughter, Sharon, is visiting at the home of her sister, Margaret and Dallyn Pickens.

Pat and Walter Baron motored to Detroit last Saturday to attend the wedding of their niece.

The annual meeting of the Glamorgan Senior Citizens was convened last Wednesday evening at the Community Centre. Some 32 members were in attendance. Lunch conveners, Violet Billings and Dorothy Robertson, prepared hamburgers which someone described as "better than McDonald's".

Fred Vanderland gave the auditors' report.

Gordon Barr was in charge of the election of officers. He called upon Dorothy Robertson, chairman of the nominating committee, to read her report and also called for other names from the floor. This resulted in no changes so that the executive for the new year, starting September 11 is as follows: president, Ivan Hunter; first vice-president, Fred Vanderland; second vice-president, Dorothy Robertson; secretary, Violet Billings; treasurer, Mary Hadley; directors Elsie Beatty, Ken Bell, Peggy Dermott, Walter Madill, and Pat Woolley.

Gordon expressed appreciation for the efforts of the past executive. Ivan thanked everyone for the support given him in the past year and expressed the wish that we might have a diversity of activities in the coming year.

A sing-song with Len Smith at the piano and Vic Black leading was followed with bridge, euchre or cribbage games and socializing.

Kinmount had no monopoly on the weather since ideal conditions prevailed for the Harvest Festival at the Glamorgan Township Park

and Community Centre last Saturday.

The day started off with a ladies' softball tournament. Seven teams took part. These were: Apsley, Bancroft Red and White, Norland; Hinderland, South Burleigh, Burleigh Falls, and Gooderham.

The consolation was won by Hinderland when they played against South Burleigh. The Burleigh Falls ladies won the championship by defeating the Gooderham team. This team won three games before being defeated. All the games were good.

In the children's art contest, first three winners were: Nursery School - Tammy Abrams, Amanda Dovell, Ronnie Pettit. Kindergarten - Ronnie Pettit, April Anderson, Joey Cary.

Grade 1 - Tammy Cary, Jody Graham, Donnie Cary.

Grade 2 - Jeremy Traviss, Craig Greenwood, Melanie Acero.

Grade 3 - Kory Gill, Jennie Graham, Nadine Fraser.

Grade 4 - Allison Billings, Jason Fraser, Jimmy Dewey.

Above Grade 4 - Kristie Sauve, Dulce Acero, Erin Pettit.

Following are the baking contest results: fruit pies - Joan Trotter, Irene McMahon, Beatrice Hillis.

Lemon Pies - Violet Billings, Maggie Haywood.

Bran Muffins - Mae Pickens.

Fudge - Debby Graham, Marg Bates.

Tea Biscuits - Mary Hadley, Mae Pickens.

Dinner rolls - Judy Stoughton.

Loaves - Debby Graham, Marion Donaldson.

Cakes - Melanie Dewey, Clara Newstead.

Tarts (butter) - Tim Hunter, Barb Hunter, Vera Reil.

Fruit tarts - Pauline Parnell, Cammie MacDuff.

Doreen Kendall was the winner in the tennis tournament with Joan McCausland in second place.

Winners in the vegetable and fruit competition were: carrots - Joyce Dobson, Marjorie Billings; squash - Marjorie Billings; turnips - Harold Kennedy; spaghetti squash - Marjorie Billings; pumpkin - Marjorie Billings; vegetable tray - Melanie Dewey; zucchini - Mabel Hunter, Marjorie Billings; apples - Joyce Dobson; onions - Marjorie Billings; beets - Marjorie Billings, Joyce Dobson; potatoes - Judy Stoughton.

In the flower competition - dahlias - Bob Hunter, Kathy Billings; gladioli - Bob Hunter, Connie Gill; roses - Bob Hunter; marigolds - Melanie Dewey; asters - Bob Hunter; assorted flowers - Melanie Dewey.

In the junior class the winners for the best decorated bicycle were: Kelly Pettit, Ronnie Pettit.

The senior winners having decorated their bicycles were: Cara Stamp, Jimmie Dewey, Erin Pettit and Kristy Sauve (tied).

Kristy Sauve, Ronnie Pettit, Jeremy Traviss, Jason

Stamp, Ken Sauve and Cory Hunter were all declared winners in the bicycle rodeo.

The newly-formed Ski Shufflers had a 50-50 draw. Glynne Lewis drew the lucky ticket which bore the name of little 4-year-old Andrew Hillis who is \$100 richer.

The Haliburton Scottish Country Dancers, as always, drew applause and set the toes a-tapping of all good Scotsmen with their generous performance. Upon being invited to do so, several on-lookers participated in the easier numbers.

A delicious and hearty barbequed beef dinner was served until supplies were exhausted. The committee are to be commended on the excellence of the meal and on the efficient service.

The recreation committee wish to thank the judges and everyone else who helped for the outstanding success of a Harvest Festival growing bigger and better each year.

A live band, "Little Bit Country" provided the music for a dance as the finale of the festival.

Resident celebrates her 89th birthday

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Congratulations and happy birthday wishes to Mrs. Vina McGinnis, who was 89 on August 31. Her son, Goldie, of Cobocok, and his family were present on her big day for a party, complete with a big birthday cake and all other necessary food for such an important event. On the previous day, seven local ladies surprised her with a visit which she thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated. She was also given a box of personalized stationary, made by Don Pearson. A happy time was spent by all.

Mrs. Thelma Saunders is presently in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Some of you may have been following the Lindsay

YMCA search for the sexiest man. As of yet I haven't heard of too many nominations up this way, except for Jim Kay and Darrell Janke. Come on guys, let's show them our guys are as good as the ones in the Lindsay area any day.

The euchre scores from last week were as follows: Inga Wassell (first), Agness Brown (second), Judy McDonald (lone hands), and Evelyn Manly (consolation). In the men's division the winners were Bruce Colquhoun (first), Russ McCaughy (second), Bruce Colquhoun (lone hands), and Marg Fountain (consolation).

The winners in bridge last week were: Rose Rocchio

Please turn to Page 15

Playschool re-opens this week



Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Congratulations to a couple of lucky people again this week. In the Legion 50/50 draw which was held August 28 there was \$308 realized in tickets sold and the winner of \$154. was Bruce Telford of Bobcaygeon.

Then on Monday evening, September 9 at the Norland bingo Michelle Angiers of Norland took home the \$150. jackpot which she won on number N-43 in the fifty-eighth number called.

A big welcome home to Vi and Albert Crego who have been travelling once again. More on that later.

Jen Pyke and Verna Crego have been on the sick list of late.

Beginning Tuesday, September 17 the play school will re-open in Kinmount and will carry on each Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and 12 noon in the community hall. Boys and girls, two to five years, are welcome to join in the fun. For further information you may call Chris Weerdenburg at 488-2114.

Mary L. and John Pyke, along with Helen Graham, all of Norland, recently visited with Anna Carr who is a patient in a Mount Albert Nursing Home. From there they travelled to Toronto for a few days where among other visits they went with Audrey and Wilf Belanger of Rexdale to spend a few hours with a very dear lady whom Mrs. Pyke hadn't seen in some 55 years. Eunice Watchorn used to live near to Mrs. Pyke's family in Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, before moving to Toronto and some time later when Mrs. Pyke came to Toronto the friendship continued for many years when suddenly they lost track of one another. Then Mrs. Pyke's brother died, Mrs. Watchorn saw the obituary, took a chance on writing a letter to her old friend Mary and this old world being as small as it

is, she did find her to be the right Mary Pyke. They had a lovely visit and lunch and are now "keeping in touch".

Once again the Horticultural House Plant and Vegetable Show is behind us and there certainly was a great showing. Lots of hard work goes into these shows but everyone seems to enjoy what they're doing and I for one, am planning on what I'll enter next year as I'm cleaning up from this year.

Thanks to everyone who helped in any way and congratulations to all the winners. It was a lovely show.

I've received one report of frozen tomatoes up near Haliburton. I hope you had better luck during these nippy nights recently. We managed to get our tomatoes picked but now, what to do? As I sit here I have a big pot of tomato pickle in salt water, so will spend my Saturday getting that finished up.

Sincere sympathy to the Week's family over 'Coby' way in the sudden loss of a wife, mother and good friend.

There are lots of changes in our town. A new roof going on at the old Douglas' Store which had already been nicely renovated and a new siding, roof and windows are being installed at Mary Guillemin's house.

The new LCBO store will be soon located between Simpson Motors and Taylors' Esso stations. That will be a better location because with that turn at the bridge where the store is now located, it's a wonder to me why there hasn't been some accidents. It's a real blind spot. The two houses as one property at the corner of our road has been sold and new people are living there. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lilley of Norland will be moving to Kinmount shortly and taking up residence in the former Jackson house. I'm not sure yet whether the changeover is just for the winter or long range.

I stopped in at the little Antique Shoppe of Gordon Carley last week and had a nice visit. He has some very interesting items there.

While in Haliburton last week I stopped by at Nancy's Flowers. She has beautiful arrangements,

plants on display, is quite a pleasant lady and is very knowledgeable in her line. I enjoyed my visit so much I stopped in the next time I was up.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

Fishing derby lands some prize catches

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

I had a wonderful week in Toronto recently, attending a wedding, shopping and going to Ontario Place where I saw the space movie.

The Labour Day holiday is over and the village has taken on a new look. Once again there is room in the parking lots to park your car and the stores and restaurants are not so jam packed. It is a respite for the business people before they have to build up steam for the colour tours and Thanksgiving visitors.

The Dorset Community Centre committee sold tickets over the summer on a raffle for a video machine or microwave oven and the draw was held on September 2. The lucky winner was Bruce Keown of Oxtongue. We congratulate him. The

proceeds from the raffle were for the community club building fund.

The Dorset Lions Club held their annual fish derby on Labour Day at the Camp Dorset Dialysis Camp. There was a good crowd present and everyone had a merry time. The Lion's trophy was presented to two contestants who tied for the honour. The lucky ones were Leon McKey and Sandy Killes. The guest trophy for the largest fish went to Herb Haminsky. Congratulations to the winners.

The Dorset Social Club is starting the fall season with a pot luck dinner Wednesday with a general business meeting to follow. A good turnout is expected.

We wish to congratulate Ruth and Charles Ross on the arrival of their twin babies on September 1 at Orillia hospital.

Please turn to Page 15

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Wednesday, September 25th

7:30 p.m.

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This is an opportunity to learn about the high school. Programme, Expectations of Students, Reporting Procedures, Attendance Requirements, Awards, Peer Counselling.

There will be an opportunity to tour the school.

We look forward to meeting you Wednesday, September 25th.

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Residents see deer on road Bill changes concepts in education

Minden News

by Maizie Austin

Congratulations to Trudy Coulter and Tony Penick who were married on Saturday, September 14.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before Monday at 10 a.m. so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

It is greatness to do little things well, however hard that is.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Jean Taylor.

The Haliburton County Library, in conjunction with library week is holding open house on Saturday, September 28 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Haliburton County Library on Mountain Street in Haliburton. The prizes for the 'What the Library Means to Me' poster contest will be presented at this time.

Colds and flus are making their rounds again. I hope all you who are under the weather now are feeling better soon.

Congratulations to Linda Lee Korzoriz and James Arthur Kellet who were married on Saturday, September 14.

There will be movies for the children on Friday, September 27 at the Minden Library/Cultural Centre from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. with free admission.

Household hint: To remove all ballpoint pen ink stains, wet the stains by washing with milk or buttermilk, wash, changing milk frequently and launder.

You read and hear so much about good places to stop to eat, (nothing against our own eating places), but we took a trip south last weekend and stopped into the Head Lake Tavern just out of Kirkfield. The place is really clean, the people are so polite and the

food is delicious and reasonably priced. They have live entertainment. Hats off to Ella Sumstrom. If you get down that way be sure to try it out. We travelled on to Elmvale and spent what was left of the night with David's aunt, Thelma Lester, and on to Flesheron to visit with a good friend of David's, Hank Best. It was a wonderful outing and beautiful country if you haven't seen it before.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Elwood Johnston.

Kathy West and Kim Barnes of Lindsay, Marj and Don Sisson of West Guilford, Lorna Coppins and Sharon Wollen of Peterborough and Harry Brohm of Haliburton visited with Mary McDuff recently.

We have a few deer in our area lately. They will come right down beside the highway directly across from the house to graze in the field. The deer aren't afraid of the traffic on the highway nor of people's voices.

Kenny and some friends of Paul's from Lindsay, visited the Mary McDuff residence last weekend. Paul had quite an experience. He was walking down a narrow path to the river near the Minden power dam, when he came face to face with a wolf.

Recipe for this week: Burgundy Meatballs - ¾ ground chuck, ¼ cup bread crumbs, 1 minced onion, ¼ teaspoon cornstarch, a dash allspice, 1 egg beaten, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup light cream, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups water, 1 cup burgundy wine and 2 beef bouillon cubes. Combine meat, crumbs, onion, cornstarch, allspice, egg, cream and salt: shape into 32 balls, brown in hot fat. Transfer balls to warm plate. Blend flour with fat in pan.

add water, wine and beef cubes stirring until smooth. Add meatballs; simmer for about 30 minutes. Serve with hot mashed potatoes, rice or buttered noodles.

We wish Dick Schell a speedy recovery following an unfortunate accident. I hope

that foot is feeling better soon, Dick.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and watch out for the young generation boarding and unboarding the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

Senior League

from page 12

5:00 which was just fine, just in time for us to sit down to dine.

Friday night Payne, Deacon and Smith came back to us after the summer break. They entertained us royally - fine music they do make, with Payne and

Deacon playing the guitars and Smith on the violin. We look forward to when they come again.

Each one of us, while the flesh is warm, will have succeeded, if he or she has hastened to perform, some service needed.

Did you know

from page 12

welfare offices, and hospital emergency rooms. This third group has been included when they identified a special service such as domestic response teams. While groups for men who batter may not be considered a "service for battered women", these groups provide an important service in the prevention of further abuse, and therefore are listed in the compendium under "Counselling for Men".

If you would like further information on this subject, drop in or give us a call at 457-2733 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., week days. Our office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building in Haliburton. Remember...we

are here to help people of all ages and all inquiries are confidential.

Dorset News

from page 14

pital, Amy Susanne, weighing 5 pounds 4 ½ ounces and Murray Charles weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces. A brother and sister for Anna. The Rosses make their home at Paint Lake. We wish them all the best.

Registration for the Girl Guides and Brownies will take place on Tuesday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church. There

from page 11

"The government provided school boards with a five-year phase-in period," Hewitt said. "The Ministry put a complete system of special educational grants into operation, commencing in January 1982, so that all boards could have the advantage of financial resources throughout the phase-in period."

A total of \$75 million was to be granted to the boards for special education. By January 1, 1985, that figure has risen to \$232 million, with an additional \$16 million allocated for this year.

The Ministry developed a planning guide designed to assist school boards in preparing their comprehensive plans and procedures were issued each year to assist boards in the annual review of their plans. The special education staff of the regional offices assisted the boards in their annual planning through consultation, on-site visits, review of board plans and meetings with board special education personnel.

In addition, in 1984-85, the last year of the phase-in, the Ministry required each board

to submit a consolidated report, indicating compliance with the legislation.

Cooperation and collaboration among many groups have been the keys in helping the school boards prepare for the introduction of the requirements for special education programs and services. Under the legislation, every school board is required to set up a Special Education Advisory Committee consisting of trustees and representatives from community associations within the jurisdiction of the school board.

"One of the outcomes of Bill 82 is better communication between home and school through the SEACs," says Peter Wiseman, acting director of the Ministry's Special Education branch. "All of us have reason to be proud of this entire initiative as positive evidence of what can be done within a context of careful planning and co-operative efforts," said Deputy Minister, Dr. George Podrebarac in a recent speech to the Council for Exceptional Children.

September 1, Ministry officials stress, is only the beginning of a new phase for Special Education in Ontario. There will need to be continual supervision to ensure that children are receiving

the attention they require.

"Special education is a continuing, not a finite endeavour," Dr. Podrebarac said. "We are well aware of the danger of a let-down and the demands of other initia-

tives within the school system. However, it is imperative that the requirements of the special education legislation continue to be fully observed and practiced by every board beyond 1985."

Norland News

from page 14

(first), June Barker (second), and Vi Gagne (consolation).

I hope a great week was had by all. It certainly has been a busy one for students who feel hassled while trying to slip back into the 'ole' routine.

To start this week I'll report some news sent in to me by a local reader.

On August 25 the Norland United Church congregation celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of their present church building. The first building was a log edifice erected on the Laid-

law property south of the village.

A large crowd attended the service. The preacher for the occasion was Rev. William Fairley, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church in Fenelon Falls. His wife, Rita, sang a lovely solo, accompanied by Dr. Fred Weir of Cobocok, at the organ. Several former ministers of the charge were present. The regular preacher, Rev. Jack Morrison, extended a warm welcome to all, and invited the congregation to remain after the service for refreshments in the hall. Many people stayed and enjoyed a period of happy reminiscing with former members.

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The County of Haliburton extends an invitation to the public to attend the official opening of the Ingoldsby Bridge, Wednesday, September 25, 1985 at 1:00 p.m. at the bridge site.

M. Fearley
Chairman

W. E. Obee
County Engineer



The Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS IV AND V, IN PART OF LOT 28, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday, October 15th, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions IV and V, in Part of Lot 28, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown on a sketch by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of September, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ABUTTING LOTS 28, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 IN REGISTERED PLAN NO. 378 IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday, October 15, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance abutting Lots 28, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 in Registered Plan No. 378, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 7 inclusive on a plan of survey by Robert Woodcock, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June 28, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.
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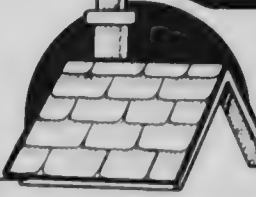
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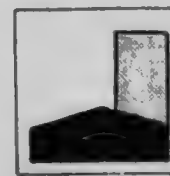
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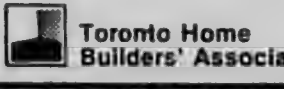
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Anson, Hindon, Minden council briefs

from page 7

inspections should be done annually for all government-owned buildings in the municipality, and that the fee should be waived. The clerk was directed to amend Policy No. 27 accordingly.

Bill Kulas and Jeff Manser sought permission to construct a 1,600 square foot building on part of Lot 4, Concession A, Township of Minden. The building is to be used as a service shop specializing in cabinetry and the retail show and sale of cabinets. Kulas confirmed that all work would be conducted within the building, and that there would be no outside storage of materials.

Council interpreted the project proposed by Bill Kulas for part Lot 4, Concession A, Township of Minden, to be in conformity with the GCA zone requirements, and directed the chief building official to issue the required permits.

Susan Stevens and Wayne Cox, representing the Minden Agricultural Society, attended to discuss with the members of council a mutually suitable location for the mini-fair building on the Minden fair grounds. Certain area residents have objected to this building permanently remaining in its present location. The Agricultural Society wants to install the building on a cement pad, and intends to paint it to match other structures within the fair grounds. Stevens confirmed that the present location was ideal in that it was sufficiently separated from the rest of the annual fair to provide a quiet atmosphere for the activities carried out in the building, and to provide the separation of animals from food and washroom facilities as required by the Health Unit. Stevens also confirmed that a proposed site beside the former Curling Club building would not be suitable since the Bavarian Gardens tent has always been erected in that location.

Councillor Gary Kenney spoke in favour of the present location and indicated that once the building was finished he felt that it would not be an eyesore. He also stated that the location of this structure on a cement pad at the present site should not preclude future development of this area by the municipality.

Council agreed that the Property Committee would meet with Agricultural Society representatives at the site on Friday, August 30, to make an inspection and to contact those area residents who had voiced objections. The committee will then submit a written report to council.

By-law 85-38, a by-law to submit a question to a vote of the electors, was passed.

By-law 85-39, a by-law to stop up, close and convey a portion of the original allowance for road

along the shore of Horseshoe Lake in front of Lot 12, Concession 5, in the Township of Minden, was also passed.

Consideration of another road allowance closure by-law was deferred to the next regular meeting of council pending receipt of a written report on the proposed closure by the parks manager, and confirmation of a mutually agreeable solution by the applicant and Wesley Sisson, an objector to part of the application.

By-law 85-41, a by-law to raise money to aid in the construction of works and building repairs under The Shoreline Property Assistance Act 1973, was passed.

This by-law requires the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

The following accounts were approved for payment: general, \$89,746.48; water, \$1,683.12; and sewer, \$13,480.48.

Charges for the auditorium rental for the Minden Lions' Club Charter Night on October 5, 1985, at an estimated cost of \$3,500 to \$4,000, for preparation of a Community Improvement Plan in order to qualify this municipality for use of the approved ONIP funds.

Robert Lehman Printing Consultants Ltd. was authorized to proceed with Phase I of the planning services outlined in correspondence dated July 24, 1985, at an estimated cost of \$3,500 to \$4,000, for preparation of a Community Improvement Plan in order to qualify this municipality for use of the approved ONIP funds.



L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
457-2414

LARRY VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

IRENE ROBERTS
457-2854

LESLEY STUDHOLME
754-3035

HALIBURTON LAKE REPRESENTATIVE
DOROTHY HEWITT 754-2466

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME, single car garage, new drilled well and deck, is located close to schools, church, hospital, stores, 235. 34,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE HOME/Cottage, knotty pine, cathedral ceiling, lge. screened deck, with sliders, stone fireplace, 246. 71,900.00

3.5 ACRES NEAR TOWN, sunken l.r., brick F.P., pine walls, built-in kit., appl., Jacuzzi, barn has water, hydro, phone, beautiful home. 102. 99,900.00

GREEN LAKE HOME, 125' sand beach, close to shopping, bus route, year rnd., fully furnished. 226. 49,900.00

LOCATED ON THE HWY. IN TORY HILL, this bungalow is a great starter or retirement spot, fully carpeted with FAO, 4 pc. bath. 259. 25,900.00

WILBERFORCE, 4 bdrm., LR, DR, Kit., det. garage, rec. rm., has barnboard finish, stucco ceilings, throughout. 245. 49,500.00

PINE LAKE HOME & COTTAGE, 246' l.k. frtg., West Guilford, 2 acres, is sold. 45,000.00

HOME IN TOWN, view of Head Lk., close to park, full fin. basement, hardwood floors, 2 baths, carpeting and drapes incl., very clean home. 244. 56,900.00

TORY HILL, Hwy. 121 country home with full base., drilled well, FAO, TV tower, rotor & aerial, 4 pc. bath. 253. 34,900.00

BRICK HOME ON HWY. 121, 6 acres, garage & sm. log bldg., hardwood floors, brick FP, full base., Terms. 240. 44,000.00

UNIQUE LOG HOME with stone fireplace & wood heat, 2000' road frontage and acreage, severance potential, hardwood, artesian well, near beach, 4 m. to shopping. 256. 44,900.00

BURNT RIVERFRONT Log & Frame Home, unique design and one of a kind! Mixed forest, small scale maple syrup production, organic garden, yr. rnd. recreation avail., 255. 119,000.00

BRICK HOME, Quiet setting, well treed on 5 acres, near village, pond, heat pump, many extras and good workmanship in this lovely home. 104. 115,000.00

EAST SCOTCH LINE CHALET HOME, 33 acres, full fin. base., fireplace, workshop, private, landscaped near Hwy. 35, broadloomed, 261. 84,500.00

LOG HOME OVERLOOKS MAPLE LAKE with access, very clean, dishwasher incl., 2 wood stoves, 3 bedrooms, kit., DR, LR, 4 pc. bath, full base., 266. 69,900.00

GRACE RIVER HOME OR COTTAGE, access to Dark Lake, sunken livingroom, stone fireplace, sliders to deck, dbl. gar., good terms with VTB. 200. 59,900.00

OLD DONALD RD. COUNTRY HOME, four acres, private, walkout divided basement, sliders to deck, 3 bdrms, fully broadloomed, electric heat, school bus rte. 269. 67,900.00

COUNTRY HOME, Hwy. 118, 3 bdrms, full walkout base, fam. rm., 2 wooded acres, recently redecorated, broadloomed, sundeck, great starter home, 257. 49,000.00

CENTURY OLD BRICK HOME with horse farm and lge barn, trails, paddocks, 14 acres of rolling hills and stream, 251. 89,000.00

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

LONG LAKE, clean 3 bdrm., beamed cedar ceilings, double windows, well insulated, broadloomed, 2 deck, elec. heat, sauna bldg., hydro, septic, 250. 54,900.00

3 bdrm., insulated, year rd. access, deeded access to Lake Wenona, Priced to sell. 242. 21,000.00

ONE BEDRM. COTT., deeded access to Tamarack Lake, level corner lot, circular drive. 194. 11,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE 260' South Bay, yr. rnd. rd., 3 bdrms., fully insulated, deck. 110. 49,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE, 4 bdrm., insulated, yr. rnd. rd., level lot, very clean. 192. 48,500.00

FULLY INSULATED, Chalet Lot near ski resort, sliders to deck, 3 bdrm., 210. 26,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE, year rnd rd., well treed and rugged lot, shed, 2 bdrm., living room and kitchen comb., furnished. 270. 29,900.00

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MODERN TAVERN & DINING LOUNGE with owner apartment totally remodelled and renovated, fully licenced, on town sewers, air conditioned, full equipped, terms. 224. 169,000.00

SQUARE BLDG. on full basement, 2 offices, lge. hall, huge vault, ideal office overlooking Head Lake and the park, parking at the rear, 160. 75,000.00

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An estimate given by the firm of Robert G. McEwen and Associates Ltd. to conduct a structural evaluation of the former curling club building, in the amount of \$750, was approved.

Gino Ziorgen was authorized to complete the work at the Library-Cultural Centre, as itemized on the attached report, at an estimated cost of \$3,700.

The following names will be submitted to the LEAD Corporation for consideration as members of the Board of Directors: Dwight Thomas and David Stevens.

Lois

McClellan

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LOW DOWN - 2 bedroom home in town. Vendor will hold mortgage. 4 acre corner lot. Only \$22,000.

HALIBURTON - 3 bedroom modern home on 1/4 acre lot, large livingroom, fireplace, plenty of closet space, well kept. Asking \$57,900.

LOON LAKE - beautiful level waterfront lot with partially completed cottage, safe sand beach. Asking \$35,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 3 bedroom back split, on nice level lot, sand beach, ready for panelling, electric heat, only \$67,000.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE with walkout basement, finished and furnished, year round access, dock. Asking \$48,000.

GET AWAY FROM THE CITY and enjoy your weekends finishing this 3 bedroom cottage, close to good lake, brick fireplace, low down. Make an offer.

RURAL HOME - close to highway, school bus to door, excellent well and septic, only \$33,900. with terms.

SEVERAL GOOD ACREAGES

30 acres - crown land on 2 sides for \$12,500.

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100 acres - retreat property, excellent hunting, partially cleared, spring-fed creek, only \$27,900.

50 acres - 8 acre pond, good hardwood for \$21,900.

6.73 acres - twp. road, good firewood lot for \$6,900.

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FOR THE HORSE LOVER: Three bedroom home, immaculate stabling, pony barn. Over 1000 feet river frontage giving excellent canoeing. 15 plus acres. \$65,000.00.

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COUNTRY STORE - a bargain at \$50,000.00.

23 ROOM LAKEFRONT MASONARY BUILDING. Ideal for private or commercial club. 23 acres. 300 feet lake frontage. Asking \$185,000.00.

146 ACRES with approx. 6000 feet lake frontage - \$72,000.00.

30 LOT ESTATE residential subdivision - \$80,000.00.

IF A BARGAIN is something you don't need at a price you can't resist, then pick up this 4 acre lakefront lot with over 700 feet frontage, year round road, for \$12,000.00.

Call Ted Saxby at 457-1365 or 448-2493.

NEW LISTING: Three bedroom cottage on premium quality lake, completely furnished, launching ramp, docks, plus three bedroom sleeping cabin, workshop with cement floor, boat, motor and canoe. Competitively priced at \$49,900.00.

CEDAR COTTAGE on large lot, fireplace, three bedrooms, frontage on popular lake chain. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$45,900.00.

STARTER COTTAGE: Excellent area for small children, shallow frontage, large lot, asking \$24,900.00.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: Over 1000 feet frontage on quiet spring-fed lake, good fishing, boating and windsurfing. 82 acres timber and wood. Asking \$49,900.00.

WATERFRONT LOT: 1 acre treed, southern exposure. Asking \$12,900.00.

LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY ESTATE? Be sure and see this superior quality home on 35 acres, custom kitchen, dining room and den, three bedrooms and family room, outbuildings suitable for small animals. Attractively landscaped. Asking \$70,000.00.

Call Joan Rayment at 457-1365 or 286-2623.

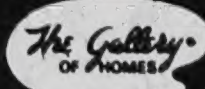
NEW LISTING: Two bedroom lakefront cottage on large lake on year round road. Good level lot. Asking \$37,900.

EASY TO BUY: Vendor will hold mortgage on this three bedroom lakefront cottage. Boathouse with sleeping quarters or workshop. Safe, sandy beach. Year round access. Asking \$39,900.

WATERFRONT LOT: Good Bass and Trout fishing. Asking \$8,900.

Call Betty Oliver at 457-1365 or 754-2914

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Marg. Harrison.

KENNIS LAKE: Room for 2 families - 3 bdrm., Viceroy style cottage - Home. 2 fireplaces, full base., Deck, double garage, 5 room plus bath each on sep. heat, hydro, septic. \$89,500.00. Call Marg. Harrison.

MAPLE LAKE: Ideal level building lot 2.14 acres, septic and building approval. Nicely treed. Year round road. Asking \$7,500. Marg. Harrison.

ACREAGE: 50 acres on year round road. Mostly field. Ideal for grazing the farm animals. List \$17,900.00. John Parlah.

LUXURIOUS HOME: 2 storey, double garage, finished basement. Includes inground pool and jacuzzi pool in basement. Walking distance to main street. \$97,000.00. John Parlah.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Double lot with 3 bedroom cottage, facing west. Sandy beach. Lge. deck and only minutes to town. List \$59,900.00. John Parlah.

EAGLE LAKE: Lakefront cottage on well treed private lot. Spectacular view. Asking \$42,900.00. Lenore Pristol.

LITTLE KENNIS: 130 ft. lot. 3 B.R. cottage. Some finishing needed. Year round road. Asking \$35,900.00. Lenore Pristol.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 B.R. Viceroy style cottage on full basement. Sand beach. Asking \$56,900.00. Lenore Pristol.

EAGLE LAKE: Over an acre lot on an island. Treed & private. Sand beach. Asking \$18,000.00. Henry Pristol.

43 ACRES - DRAG LAKE ROAD: Wooded with single wide on it. Year round road. Asking \$24,500.00. Henry Pristol.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 3 acres with 185 ft. shoreline, cottage, sleeping cabin & boathouse. Close to town. Asking \$76,900.00. Henry Pristol.

KENNIS LAKE: Lge. 4 B.R. cottage, kitchen, dining, living rooms. 3 pc. bath, screened porch, sundeck with sundeck at lake. Level lot. Well treed. Asking \$58,500.00. Carl Simms.

GOODERHAM HOME: 2 B.R., 3 pc. bath, kitchen & living room. Small basement. Oil furnace. Good lot. Asking \$17,500.00. Carl Simms.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage 3 B.R.'s, lge. kitchen & living room. Good sundeck on 2 sides. Well treed with good sand beach. Asking \$41,000.00. Carl Simms.

WHY PAY RENT? Delightfully bright & clean 1 1/2 storey home. Completely and tastefully renovated, right from the metal roof to the 200 amp. service. \$46,900.00. Call Now Lynn Craigmyle.

110 ACRES: This parcel has it all. Spring fed pond, gravel pit, some meadows, mixed forest, including sugar maples. List \$29,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

TORY HILL: Bright, clean home, cozy L.R. with brick F.P., 3 B.R.'s, Full basement. F.A.O. & wood-combination heat. Lge. 4 acre lot. 2 car garage. Asking \$44,900.00. To view call Blanche Bolender.

S. WOLF LAKE ROAD: 12 acres with 1200 ft. year round road frontage. Good quantity of maple & cedar. Spring fed stream & pond. Asking \$10,000.00. Blanche Bolender.

PERCY LAKE: 105 ft. of sand beach. 3 B.R. backsplit cedar cottage. Cathedral ceilings. 4 pc. bath, cedar deck, full block perimeter wall. Needs some finishing. Asking \$55,000.00. Blanche Bolender.

ACREAGE PRICED TO SELL: On Cty. Road # 1, 22 acres, 1600' of frontage \$8,000.00. 16 acres with 1400' frontage on road. \$7,000.00. Contact Peter Curry.

EXECUTIVE HOME ON THE LAKE: 5 B.R.'s, 2 bathrooms, summer room. Lge. deck and single car garage. Asking \$110,000.00. Peter Curry.

SOYERS LAKE LOT: Facing south with 100' of frontage. Asking \$16,500.00. Peter Curry.

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ESSON LAKE: 2 B.R. winterized cottage on terraced lot, nicely furnished. \$35,900.00. Call Bill Smith.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Brightly panelled 2 B.R. cottage, level lot. Access to 2 lakes. \$23,900.00. Bill Smith.

GREAT FISHING: Level back lot on Elephant Lake. Just \$3,900.00. Bill Smith.

NINE PLUS ACRES: Just minutes away from shopping & banking. Ideal building location. On year round road. Access in. Just \$10,500.00. Kathy Townsend.

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Older 2 storey home, 4 bdrm., sunny livingroom, small barn, spring fed stream through property. \$34,500.00 Call Kathy Townsend.

IN ALGONQUIN PARK: Seasonal business on stocked trout lake. Lge. 4 B.R. home. Housekeeping cottages, efficiency units. Park Entry Permit Office. Ideal family operation. \$200,000.00. Kathy Townsend.

ORIGINAL TRAPPERS CABIN: Clean & tidy 15 x 18 log building. On scenic 1 acre lot. Year round road. List \$11,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

WILBERFORCE: Immaculate 3 B.R. bungalow. Central location. 1100 sq. ft. level lot. Lge. deck. Asking \$44,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

QUIET SETTING: For this private 3 B.R. cottage & cedar bunkie. 200 ft. lot. Sand beach. Asking \$39,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995

Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg. Harrison 489-2026 Peter Curry 457-1783
John Parlah 457-2986

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Keith Hill 286-1897 Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Corinne Sims 754-2279 Doreen James 286-1248
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HALIBURTON MARKET SPECIALS: paper towels, 2 roll pack, 99 cents; Bright's tomatoes, 19 oz. tin, 89 cents; RC Cola and Diet Rite, 39 cents plus deposit; Orange Crush, Hires Root Beer, Pepsi regular, Canada Dry regular and sugar free, and C Plus Orange, 59 cents plus deposit (750 ml.). 1-CA-18

\$ WHOLESALE STEEL BUILDINGS \$ Manufacturer of quonset buildings clearing out odd sized buildings. No middleman. Limited quantities. Best value on market today. Serious only call (416) 440-6029. 1-NC-18

AQUAROBIC #400, 400 gallon daily capacity, 6 years old, maintained by manufacturer. New, over \$7,000.00, asking \$4,000. or best offer. Call during days 416-476-3500, after 7 p.m. 416-476-7465. 1-B-2

MARINE RAILWAY with power winch and cables, one year old, 50 feet long, will take up to 25 foot boat, 10,000 lb. max. weight capacity. New system over \$3,000. Asking only \$2,500. Phone after 7 p.m. week days 416-476-7465 or view at 80 Lake Dr. S., Keswick, ask for Bert. 1-B-2

FREEZERS FOR SALE - 12 cu. ft. chest model, only 2 months old - \$385.00. One 17 cu. upright model - \$300.00, one used refrigerator - \$50.00. Call 457-1128 for details. 1-P-18

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

New and Used **MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES.** Used portable office 840 sq. ft. \$20,000.00. Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden 286-2750. 1-CA-TF

CULVERTS - We stock a large assortment of galvanized road culverts from 6" to 36" in diameter. Contact Emmerson Lumber, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

WINTER BOAT AND MOTOR STORAGE. Excellent rates. Call Kosh-long Marina, 457-1128. 1-P-2

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HOME MOVIES transferred to Video Tape. 5 cents per foot. Send for order kit details. Memory Lane Video, 40 Richmond St., Chatham, Ontario, N7M 1N6. Phone (519) 354-0190. 1-NC-18

LOG HOMES. You build or we build. Savings up to 40 per cent. The affordable log home from House of Log, Box 1539, Uxbridge, Ontario, L0C 1K0 for brochure. 1-NC-18

RAILWAY TIES, 6 X 6 rough Hemlock, culverts and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

Four 12 gal. (54 litre) demijohn **WINE JUGS.** Used only for wine making. Phone 754-2291. 1-P-18

SCREENED TOP SOIL - Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-9

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PLASTIC CULVERTS Phone 457-1395. Sept. 18-25 - Oct. 2. 1-CA-2

PARLOUR STOVE, \$125. Phone 448-2561. 1-P-25

FIREPLACE, zero clearance, like new, 19 feet of 9-inch insulated chimney, 2 fans for the heatilator. Call John at 754-2367. 1-B-25

1970 CHRYSLER BARACUDO, \$1,000.00. ALSO Johnson Electric reverse snowmobile, \$800.00. Call evenings 613-332-1720. 1-B-18

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

BLACK BEAR RUG, professionally done. \$450. 447-2935. 1-P-18

1 CHRYSLER 1973 NEW YORKER, as is, good running order. Best offer. ALSO, 2 walking plows, 1 electric fence - battery run, 1 Oliver Cockshutt 1946 tractor. Phone 286-2687 after 7 p.m. 1-P-18

NEW ROLAND ELECTRIC PIANOS from \$495.; new Technics double keyboard computerized home organs from \$1495.00; beautiful new Samick pianos; plus synthesizers, guitars, reconditioned pianos and organs. Jenkins Musical Instruments - Bancroft (613) 332-1479. Closed Mondays. 1-CA-TF

USED CANOES 16' fiberglass \$250; 15' epoxy glass over cedar strip \$750; 13' epoxy glass over cedar strip \$650; 13' glass over cedar strip \$400. Peter Bounsaal, 457-1218. 1-P-25

REFINISHING OF ANTIQUES Fine furniture and Interior Work. Jim - 457-2067. 1-CA-TF

NEW VCRs Lease to Purchase at low monthly payments. Call or visit Halco Audio Visual, Highland St., Haliburton 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

WHITE LEGHORN hens, 20 weeks old. Hatchery price \$4.80 to \$6.50. Will sacrifice at \$3.00 each, ready to lay. Two sheep, 1 ewe bred, 1 ram, \$125 each or \$200 for pair. Phone 754-2054. 1-P-18

FINLAY COOK STOVE, \$150.00, propane gas dryer, \$100.00. 14" McCulloch chainsaw, \$50. Call 286-3514. 1-B-18

TRX 125, 1985 Honda 4 wheeler, brand new, 457-3467. 1-B-18

"MOVING" One hoover washer/spin dryer, very good cond., \$200.00 (white). Phone 457-2018 after 4. ALSO wanted to buy, one gold refrigerator for my mother. Reasonable. 1-P-18

CARS

1978 PONTIAC Grand Safari Station Wagon, \$1200. Telephone 754-3623 before 7 p.m. 2-P-18

1976 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, 4 door, exceptionally nice inside and out. Velour seats and new paint job. \$2,500.00 firm. Ph. 457-2312. 2-P-18

1976 BUICK CENTURY, V6, in excellent condition, one owner. Will certify. 754-2260. 2-P-18

1981 EAGLE SX - full sports package, only 31,000 miles, certified. Excellent condition but can't handle 2 adults, 2 children, a dog and my golf clubs. Call 457-1017. 2-P-25

1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Custom V8, P.S., P.B. Well looked after, \$1800 certified. Phone 457-2785. 2-B-18

1981 4 dr., 4 cyl., Omega, excellent condition. \$3800 certified. 457-2884. 2-P-25

'74 VOLVO - fuel injection, overdrive, good body, and lots of miles left. Second '74 Volvo car (for parts) included. \$1200. 457-2964 after 5 p.m. 2-P-18

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 2 door, 6 cylinder, as is, best offer. Phone 457-2298. 2-P-18

1973 FURY 1, 4 dr., p.s., p.b., 3 speed auto., 318 motor in good condition. Asking \$500.00 O.B.O. 448-2252. 2-P-18

CARS

1977 FORD, 4 door, good condition, \$800. or best offer. Phone 286-2300 or 457-3008. 2-P-18

TRUCKS

1977 FORD VAN - P.S., P.B., fully carpeted interior. \$2500 or best offer. 754-2506. 3-P-18

1951 F155 3 TON FORD dump truck, 4 speed, 2 speed rear axle, V8 flat head motor in good condition. Asking \$1000.00 O.B.O. 448-2252. (5 yd. box). 3-P-18

MISCELLANEOUS

How to play **POPULAR PIANO**. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 14, 3284 Boucherie Rd., Kelowna, B.C., V1Z 2H2. 5-NC-18

WANTED

FIREWOOD wanted. 4 to 7 cords, dry hardwood, cut, delivered. Bowmanville, collect, (416) 623-9243. 8-B-18

WANTED - Single shot, 20 gauge shot gun. 457-3387. Call after 6 p.m. 8-P-17

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOME available Sept. 18. Reasonable rent, pay own heat and hydro. Call 416-429-1790. 11-B-18

HOUSE/COTTAGE FOR RENT. Fully insulated, 2 bdrm., 2 bathrm., garage, large deck, on Maple Lake. Yr. round access, \$350.00/month. Call Karin 286-3134. 11-B-18

1985 MOTOR HOME, deluxe, 24 feet, sleeps six, insurance included, Sept. and Oct. Phone 489-2009. 11-B-25

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00; 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, completely furnished, electric heat, fireplace and airtight wood stove. First and last month rent. Also studio apartment. October 1st to June 30. \$325. 286-1250. 11-B-18

TWO BEDROOM apartment on main street in Haliburton. Phone 457-2509 after 6 p.m., 457-2715 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 11-CA-25

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Ingoldsby, November 1, 1985. \$325.00 per month. Phone 286-1877. 11-P-18

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent near West Guilford. \$200 a month. Tel. 754-3314 weekends only. 11-P-25

3 BEDROOM furnished home. All conveniences. Available till April or May. Phone 457-2128. 11-P-18

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom in Minden, available Sept. 10. 489-3043, 286-3167. 11-B-18

FULLY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom home available Nov. to May. Reasonable rent, plus utilities. References please. Call 754-2264. 11-P-18

FURNISHED 1 bedroom lakefront cottage, \$400.00 per month, utilities included. Available October 1. References required. Phone evenings: 754-2469. 11-P-18

WANTED TO RENT

ACCOMMODATION IS REQUIRED for Sir Sandford Fleming College Students attending programs in Haliburton, October 1 to June. Please call Sir Sandford office with information. 457-1680. 12-CA-18

WANTED TO RENT, cottage for July and August; 1986 on lake. Fireplace would be nice. Adults only, no pets. Write C. Gallant, 30 Norgrove Cres., Weston, Ontario M9P 3C6. 12-B-25

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

VACATION PROPERTIES wanted. (416) 485-8206, or write P.O. Box 126, Station Z, Toronto, Ont. M5N 2Z3. 15-B-25

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

SOMETHING SPECIAL: Modern year round home, choice lakefront, white birches, tall pines, 2 B.R. masonry bungalow. Very warm, full basement, fine new rug, picture windows, drilled well, double block garage. Also on same large lot - beautiful 2 B.R. log cottage furnished with antiques, screened porch, fireplace, basem. Asking \$115,000 with terms. Must be seen, make an offer. 754-3457. 15-B-18

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Ottawa, 613-523-3489. 18-NC-TF

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER for accountants office. This is presently a part-time position becoming full time in January. Applicants must be experienced. Send resume to M. F. Jones, C.G.A., Box 523, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-18

RELIABLE BABYSITTER in my home, three children, possible day or evening hours, references required. Call 286-2512. 18-CA-18

FARM MANAGER to assume duties for established maple syrup operation / small mixed farm. House provided. Reply: Box M., Creemore Star, Box 70, Creemore, Ontario, L0M 1G0. 18-NC-18

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CLEANING SERVICES AVAILABLE, 448-2149. 19-P-18

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses; accounting, art, bookkeeping, business management, clerk typist, secretary, journalism, television servicing, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours instruction. Next class November 16 - 23. South-western Ontario School of Auctioneering. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519) 469-3936, (519) 537-2115. 20-NC-30

UNEMPLOYED? Earn money this tax season, learn Income Tax preparation, Write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, R3T 2B6, for free brochure. 20-NC-18



FOR A TASTE OF THE WILD, VISIT LOCHAVEN INN ON SEPTEMBER 28th

On our menu is Venison Ragou, Wild Boar Roast, served with the choice of juice, fresh spinach salad, spatzli (homemade noodles) or dumplings, two vegetables, our own baked buns, appetizers a la carte, desserts from our kitchen.

RESERVATIONS NECESSARY. PLEASE CALL OUR INN AT 754-3531

Coming up... Annual Barbeque Pig Roast on Thanksgiving Sunday with a dance, Thanksgiving Dinner Monday - two seatings, Octoberfest platter later in the month (watch this paper for dates).

LOCHAVEN INN

THE BEACONBROOK ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

6 NIGHTS EACH WEEK

Monday, September 16 - Thursday, September 19

MIKE MOORE

Friday, September 20 - Saturday, September 21

THE STARS BAND

Monday, September 23 - Wednesday, September 25

LEATHER & LACE

Thursday, September 26 - Saturday, September 28

DUFFY KING

Monday, September 30 - Thursday, October 3

FRED WERTHMAN

Friday, October 4 - Saturday, October 5th

THREE WAY STREET

ROOMS - FOOD
457-1710

Hwy. 118 Just North of Haliburton

THE CLASSIFIEDS HAVE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE.

BOOK NOW

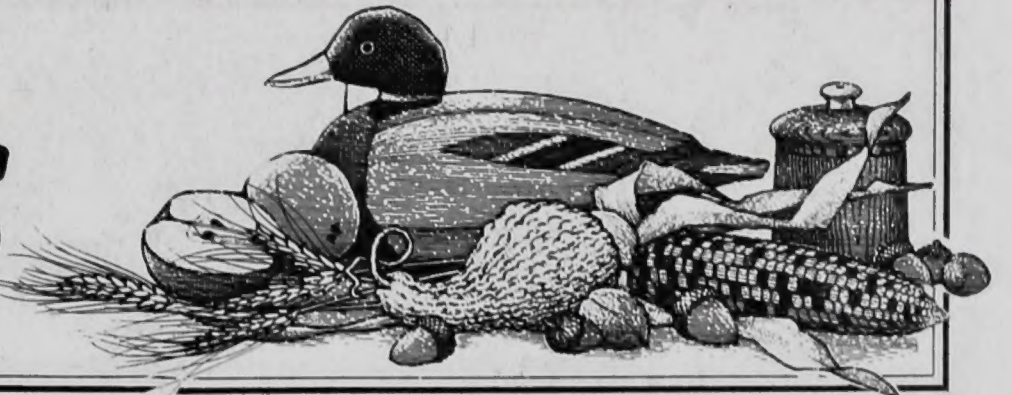
FOR CHRISTMAS AND MARCH BREAK

FENLON TRAVEL

in the Village Barn
HALIBURTON
457-2906
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5

"OFFERING YOU THE WORLD"

the Classifieds



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WOULD YOU LIKE TO work on a farm overseas? Do you have 2 years practical agricultural experience? Are you single? Host families available in Europe, Australia and New Zealand. Reasonable cost involved. Please state age. Departures March through October, so time is limited, for applications. Write soon to International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1211 - 11 Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alta., T3C 0M5. 20-NC-18

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM

Are you between the ages of 16 and 24? Have you been out of school for at least three months? Are you actively looking for your first full time job?

O.C.A.P. can help

The O.C.A.P. Training period lasts up to sixteen weeks, depending on the complexity of the training. During this time, you will receive a training allowance of \$100.00 per week. For further information: Contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 457-1680 20-CA-18C

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM

You the employer can participate in:
* designing the training plan
* selecting the final trainee
* providing appropriate instruction and learning environment
* appraising and discussing work experience
* providing feedback and attendance reports

We the College:
* pay the trainee \$100 weekly gross stipend for up to 16 weeks of training
* assist in designing the training plan
* supervise final selection of trainees
* monitor training
* act as a link between the employer and central co-ordinating unit.

Continuous Learning Centre
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1680
Contact: Susan Little 20-CA-18C

AUCTION SCHOOL 14th year, 1,200 graduates, courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, Alta. T0C 1S0. Phone (403) 782-6215. 20-NC-18

VACUUMS

CANADA'S #1 VACUUM CLEANER New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20A-P-18

VACUUM SALES Beam Built in Vac Systems From \$399.00
HALIBURTON ELECTRIC 457-1301 Paul Brown Visa or Mastercard accepted 20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales - Parts - Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS

CENTRA-VAC Built in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375
Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

ELECTRICAL - HEATING All phases of electrical & heating construction Competitive rates No job too small
HALIBURTON ELECTRIC 457-1301 Paul Brown Visa or Mastercard accepted 21-CA-TF

COMPLETE COTTAGE AND HOME SERVICES Renovations, tree and rubbish removal, brush clearing, winter care for cottages. Repairs to any part of home including decks, docks, doors, wind-downs, plumbing and electrical. If you are tired of waiting for those small jobs to get done call for a free estimate. Reasonable rates. 457-3737. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Elliot) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

LOWEST HIND PRICE IN COUNTY. Beef Hinds, A1, cut and wrapped, \$1.89/lb. Eagle Lake Food Town, 754-2538. Don't wait, the price will go up. 21-CA-25

HALIBURTON CHIMNEY CLEANING and repairs 457-2373 21-P-18

RENOVATING - DEMOLISHING ...roofing, decks, cottage levelling, additions, bathrooms. Buildings taken down and removed. Free estimates and references. Call Eagle Contracting 754-2497. 21-CA-TF

HALIBURTON TV SERVICE Repairs to all makes Located between Minden and Haliburton on Highway 121, or drop off repair work at The Inside Edge, below Mike's Milk, for pickup and delivery. Call 286-3743. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 175' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

D.H. SHAW SHEET METAL All types of metal work done to order. Also backhoe work. Call 457-2098. If no answer please leave message on machine. 21-P-25

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WILL DO BABYSITTING In my home, reliable and close to town, located on County Road #1, 457-2817 22-P-25

INTRODUCING: LAWN JOHN'S Complete, Reliable Lawn Care Services Outdoor Maintenance Painting • Cleanup Repairs • Gardening Ask us? 448-2172 22-CA-TF

For your **PHOTO COPYING** needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

DAVIDSON'S TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-2

COMING EVENTS

THE BARN. Permanent indoor, outdoor Flea Market, Farmers Market, antiques, collectibles, etc. Hwy. 7B at Fowlers Corners just outside Peterborough. Vendor enquiries also welcome. (705) 745-1081. 23-NC-18

HALIBURTON CO. FARMERS ASSOC. presents Heritage Draft Horse Demonstration Sat. Sept. 28 from 11 a.m. at the farm of Ingram Vessell on Highway 35 - south of Moore's Falls Featuring local teamsters demonstrating use of horse-drawn equipment, care and handling of horses and wagon rides. Refreshments available, incl. a beef barbeque. 23-B-25

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot 54 numbers called September 18 If no one wins 55 numbers called Sept. 25. No. 1 snowball - 23 numbers called for approx. \$280.00 Sept. 18 No. 2 snowball - 20 numbers called for approx. \$200.00 Sept. 18 Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-18

COME TO APPLEFEST, featuring: Tommy Hunter Show, parade, street mall, arts and crafts sales, tractor pulls, beef barbeque. From September 27 - 29 at Brighton, Ontario. 23-NC-18

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-1317 any time. 23-CA-18C

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985 At the Haliburton Legion from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Adults - \$7.00, Children (12 and under) - \$3.00. Pre-schoolers - free. Sponsored by Haliburton Figure Skating Club. 23-B-25

The Haliburton County Public Library in conjunction with Ontario Library week is holding "Open House" on Saturday, September 28, 1985 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the County Library Headquarters, Mountain Street Haliburton. Prizes for the poster contest will be presented at this time. 23-CA-18

There will be a Volunteer meeting at Extensicare/Haliburton on Tuesday, September 24, 9:30-10:30. Anyone who has an interest in becoming a volunteer is welcome to attend. 23-CA-18

COMING EVENTS

You are invited to attend **PRENATAL CLASSES** Date: September 18, 1985 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office Husbands Welcome. A \$12.00 fee will be charged for the series. Please PRE-REGISTER by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391. Continuous classes are held throughout the year. 23-CA-18

SECOND ANNUAL Antique Show and Sale, Nepean Sportsplex, Nepean, Ontario, September 28, 12 - 9 p.m., September 29, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Adults \$2, Seniors \$1. Door prizes. Telephone (416) 623-3074. 23-NC-18

HALIBURTON BEAVERS AND CUBS, ages 5 - 10, registration Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 - 8 p.m. at the Cub Hall across from Emmerson Lumber. Cost: \$12 per boy. 23-B-18

OCTOBER CRUISES on the St. Lawrence River. Romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable International Seaway and locks, Upper Canada Village, spectacular shorelines and more. Four and six days aboard the elegant cruise vessel Canadian Empress. Special October rates: \$528 and \$850. Phone 1-800-267-0960 for brochures and reservations. 23-NC-18

RAILS' END GALLERY Evening Knitting Meeting Thurs., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. "Northern Landscapes" continues till Sept. 15 "On the Wild Side" & "Me 'N' Len" Opens Sat., Sept. 21 Ronald-D. Lawrence - "Man & His Environment" lecture and question period, Sun., Sept. 22, 2 p.m.

Museum Tour of 19th Century Stuffed Birds, Tues., Sept. 24, 7 p.m. Travel Talks at the Gallery "Africa" with the Pizeys, Wed., Sept. 25, 8 p.m. "Bird Walk" with R. Pittaway, Sat., Sept. 28, 7 a.m. "Attract Birds to your yard" with M. Turner, Sun., Sept. 29, 2 p.m. ALL EVENTS ADMISSION BY DONATION. 23-CA-18

Calling all 3 1/2 to 4 year olds.

DENVER SCREENING WHAT: Vision, Hearing, General Health Counselling, Developmental Screening, Dental Consultation, etc. WHERE: Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden, Ontario and/or Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario. WHEN: October 8, 1985 Minden; September 25, 1985, Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391 No charge for this service. Please bring immunization Records. 23-CA-18

ATTENTION: ALL DIABETICS You are invited to attend **DIABETES EDUCATION CLINICS** September 24th & 25th, 1985 - 9-12:00 a.m. OR September 23rd & 26th, 1985 - 7-10:00 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office. Family members are welcome. These clinics are intended for new diabetics and those who have had diabetes for a number of years. Individual appointments will be arranged with the nutritionist to review your meal plan and answer your questions and concerns. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391. 23-CA-18

ALL ONTARIO PRO LIFE RALLY Sat. Sept. 21/85 - 2 p.m. Buses leaving for Toronto 9:30 a.m. Leaving from Toronto 4:20 p.m. More info. call Don Waterhouse 448-2351. See large ad this issue. 23-P-18

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE on Saturday, Sept. 21 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the home of Bill Findlay Pine Street - Haliburton (across from Bank's General Store) Tools, clothes, household items, games and toys. 23A-B-18

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 at 10 A.M. auction at Huggy Bear Resort, Ox Narrows. Approx. 24 mi. N. of Minden on Hwy. 35 or 10 mi. S. of Dorset on Hwy. 35. See signs. New owners are renovating the restaurant and cabins. Partial listing - fridges, freezers, ranges - electric and propane, propane furnaces, 30 restaurant chairs, tables, ice cream cooler, cake cooler, cash register, counters, airtight wood stove, building 20' X 45' to be removed by successful bidder, docks, ramps, canoe and much more. See next week's ad for detailed listing. For information on this sale or to consign merch. to our regular sales call Norm Mills, Sales Manager and Auctioneer, 286-3323. 24-CA-18

WANTED - Antiques and Collectibles for our 4th annual Thanksgiving Sunday Sale. This has always been a very popular auction and we have top quality china, glass, crystal, lamps, crocks, wash stands, commodes, dressers, beds, tools, sleighs etc. Call Norm Mills early so that your merchandise is advertised - 286-3323. 24-CA-2

NOTICES

NOTICE MARK'S CAFE will be CLOSED September 28th, 1985 We would like to take this opportunity to thank our many faithful customers for their patronage over the years. Once again thank you. Mark, Donna, Vera, Lauren and Sue 25-NC-18

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone, friends and relatives for the flowers, phone calls, cards, their thoughts and prayers before and after the loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks goes to the ladies at the Minden Gospel Church for the lunch they served after the funeral, and to Gord Monk's Funeral Home for all the help and thoughtfulness they shared in our time of sorrow. Wes Sisson & family 27-P-18

The family of the late Ken Webster would like at this time to thank all those who helped in so many ways with donations and cards. Special thanks to Douglas Simmons, doctors and nurses of Haliburton hospital, Barr Funeral Home. Thanking you all again, Verna Webster and family 27-P-18

THANK YOU

The Grand Valley District **TORNADO VICTIMS** would like to thank everyone who gave food, clothing, labour, etc. Thank you for your moral and spiritual support during our time of need. 27-NC-18

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Doctors Davies, Pockey, Sproull and G. Gilchrist, the Palliative Care Unit, nurses on 5G, and staff of Oshawa General Hospital for their care and kindness to my late husband Harry Dingley, myself and our family. Thanks also to Cannon D. Peasgood, relatives and friends for their many floral tributes, donations, cards, phone calls and other kindness shown; The Royal Canadian Legion Branches 624 Wilberforce, 181 Bancroft, 52 Peterborough and 43 Oshawa for the banquet room and Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely lunch, also the Armstrong Funeral Home. Barbara Dingley and Family 27-B-18

We would like to thank everyone who helped make our special day so memorable. Special thanks to Ed, Brian, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa and Kim, also to Darren for his special speeches. Bill & Sherry Mulholland 27-B-18

Kitty and Wes Baker would like to thank all their friends, neighbours and family for the cards, visits, food, phone calls and prayers during Kitty's stay in hospital and at home.

Thank you to the ambulance drivers and the doctors and staff at the Haliburton hospital. Also, to the Victorian Order of Nurses and to Audrey Holden, Red Cross Home-maker. Kitty is at home and is improving every day. 27-B-18

BIRTHS

Shawn and Dianne Hagerman are proud to announce the safe arrival of **Abby Blythe Hagerman** on September 14, 1985, a sister for Katharine and Adam, a new grandchild for Harry and Grace Earle and a great granddaughter for Mary Windover of Minden. Shawn and Dianne would like to especially thank Dr. Bob Heyes and Judy Chapman who attended, and all the staff of the Haliburton hospital for their care, kindness and consideration. 28-CA-18

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Booth are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,

LINDA MICHELLE to **MARVIN LYNN BADGLEY**

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lott, Picton, Ontario. Wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton, on Saturday, October 26th, at 3 p.m. 30-P-18

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville (Beau) Bird of Haliburton, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, **Barbara Ann** to **Stephen Donald Barker** son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barker of Carnarvon. Wedding to take place September 21, 1985, 7 p.m., at Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton. Dance to follow at Dysart Arena. 30-P-18

ANNIVERSARIES

"Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary" **DUNN, Marjorie and Richard**

On September 19, 1985, it will be 50 years that Marjorie (nee Smith-Harrison-McPhee) and Richard, "Dick", were married under an arch of Autumn leaves at Pine Point in Ingoldsby.

This past long weekend was surely one to remember as their daughter and sons arranged a get-together, in Ingoldsby, with family, friends and neighbours.

Mom and Dad, we, your children, wish you our sincere best and our total love forever! Thanks to all those who attended this exceptional day. Love, Deanna, Dennis, Gary, Greg 30A-B-18

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST

At the Haliburton Hospital On Thurs., Sept. 5, 1985 - **KENNETH ROBERT WEBSTER**

In his 64th year. Left to mourn his loss are: his wife, Verna; his son, Gary; a daughter, Betty; two sisters, Dorothy and June; and a brother, Ted. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, September 7, 1985, in the United Church, Gooderham, with the Reverend Maurice Bradley, officiating. Interment at Gooderham Cemetery, Gooderham. 31-P-18

DEATH NOTICE

DEATH NOTICE **FREEMAN, William Roy** "Bill" (retiree of Ford Motor Company, Oakville with 25 years' service and served overseas with The 15th Squadron, U.S. Air Force, WWII). It is with deep sorrow that the family announces the passing of Bill Freeman of Burlington, Ontario, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, Haliburton and Milton, at the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington on Wednesday, September 11, 1985. Much loved husband of Lois (nee Robertson); only son of the late Roy and Georgie Freeman and predeceased by his sister, Laura. Dear brother-in-law of Ivy and Bob Shelton of Burlington, Vicki and Bob Simpson of Aurora and the late Elwin and Mary Robertson and Miss Dorothy Robertson, all of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. By request, a private family visitation and funeral services were held at SMITH'S FUNERAL HOME, 485 Brant Street, Burlington, on Thursday, September 12, 1985. The Reverend James Sandilands officiated. Cremation with interment to follow at Hamilton Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario or Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital Foundation sincerely appreciated. 31-B-18

IN MEMORIAM

DEAN, Russell - In loving memory of my dear husband, Russell Dean, who passed away September 19, 1976.

I remember the day I met you
And the day God made you mine
I remember the day I lost you dear
And will till the end of time.
But with all my tears and heartaches
This one thing has made me glad
That you chose me to share with you
Those wonderful years we had.

Till we're together again,
love Ethel. 32-B-18

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY HALIBURTON BRANCH Your donation in Memoriam to Red Cross could be used to support our work around the world, across Canada, or in this community. **RED CROSS IS FOR LIFE** 32-CA-18C

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
Minimum \$12.00 insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES
Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
\$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO - 457-1037

TONIGHT

KENNEDY SURPLUS

457-1771

457-1771

PRESENTS
ITS 2ND ANNUAL

HUNTING SHOW



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1985

6:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m.

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

HUNTING SHOW CLEAN-UP SALE AND FISHING TACKLE CLEARANCE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

DUCK & PARTRIDGE SEASON OPENS - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1985

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 PM THURSDAY WITH MANY PRE SEASON SPECIAL PRICES

12 or 20 GA SHOTSHELLS
25/BOX

5.29

WINCHESTER SUPER X
12 GA 1 1/4 oz. LOAD
BOX 25

7.49

WINCHESTER SUPER SPEED
12 GA EXTRA LONG RANGE
BOX 25

9.49



FISHING TACKLE CLEARANCE
CLEARING OUT ALL 1985 RODS & REELS
AT UP TO 60% OFF

EXAMPLE:

GRAPHITE COMP.
MITCHELL RODS

REG. 24.95
CLEARING AT

12.00

HUNTING & FISHING LICENCES
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

VISA — MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

TONIGHT